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Reds Mowed Down On Centre Front

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Pats Packing For Move Into Combat

Leave Training Camp Wednesday In U.S. Troop Carriers; Are Well Set

WITH CANADIAN TROOPS IN KOREA (CP)-The Patricias struck camp today to move up to the combat area

They will be led up by Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, their commanding officer, who returned from the front Tuesday afternoon, briefed on the battalion's first operational project. Brig Frank Fleury of the Canadian military mission, arrived from Tokyo the same afternoon for an overnight visit.



Israel Regime Resigns Over Religion Issue

JERUSALEM (AP)-The cabinet of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion fell today over the question of religious education among immigrant children.

An opposition motion rejecting Ben-Gurion's religious education program was adopted by a vote of 49 to 42. The Prime Minister said he considered this a vote of no confidence and resigned.

The Labor Party Premier had proposed that Yemenite children in work camps be given religious sed that Yemenite children education in all cases, while other immigrant children reother immigrant children re-ceive it only if individually regis-tered for it. Members of the Orthodox religious bloc in the cabinet bitterly opposed the pro-gram, claiming it was discrimi-

natory.

Following the Parliament vote, Ben-Gurion went to Rehovat to hand in his resignation to Presi-

Minister Emanuel Shinwell told M.P.s WEAR Necessary steps were reported being taken, meanwhile, to get general elections under way at the earliest possible date. Russia's "experiment" in Korea succeeded, "Berlin or Western WOMAN'S HATS

1 Dead, 2 Hurt In Four-Hour Gun Battle

WALLACE, Idaho (AP) - A man broke into a downtown This includes an outlay of hardware store today, shot and £4,700,000,000 during the next killed a passerby, wounded two three years and a 15-day call-up of 250,000 armed forces reserves captured after a four-hour gun- this summer. The call-up is infight with police.

The man, who carried papers identifying him as John Stod-dard, 48, died an hour later without giving any motive for the

has decided to lower its draft medical standards in an attempt windows across the street, had pumped machinegum fire and to get an additional 10,000 army men each year. tear gas bombs into the store. strength of the Army, R.A.F. ing back, they crept inside, found and Navy will be around 800,000

ing back, they crept inside, total him lying on the floor.

Gordon Haltstone, 33; a former rancher from Billings, Mont. was killed instantly as he passed the attain with their British counter-train with the B

talion will dig in are two days' road travel distant from the Canadians' South Korean training area. The battalion moves at

first light Thursday in United

troop-carrying vehicles. It will bivouac in the open air

on the way.

The job awaiting the Patricias may keep them out of the battle news for some days, under regu-ations permitting reporting only when firm contact with the

when firm contact with the enemy is established. Brig. Fleury said his visit was prompted by "an abundance of caution" to ensure that the bat-talion's administrative and sup-

ply lines are in good order.
"There was much less for me
to help out with than I'd anticipated." he said. "There were only one or two things for me to do. On the whole, they are well set

He said reinforcements would be "pipelined" into the British stream at Kure, Japan, Equipment and replacements for battle casualties also will be sent to British or American ordnance installations, depending on the type of equipment.

Hit-Run Driver

City police are looking for the driver of a dark-colored coupe, probably a 1940 model, involved in three hit-and-run collisions Tuesday night.

The car hit one driven by Bernard Gough, 3074 Shelbourne, on Pandora. Apparently same car a few minutes later on Fernwood hit parked cars owned by Edward Conway, 1713 Fernwood, and John Nicholson,

3242 Glasgow.

LONDON (AP) - Defence

Germany might be the next

Shinwell said Britain has "no

alternative but to press on with strengthening our defences."

The Defence Minister was the

opening speaker of a two-day debate in which the Labor

Government seeks approval of

tended mainly as mobilization

practice against a possible sud-den outbreak of war.

Shinwell said the government

its big rearmament program.

Berlin Next If Reds Win

In Korea Britons Warned

REWARD SPURS SEARCH FOR PET POISONER

Chamber of Commerce president, today offered \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of Oak Bay's "pet poisoner.

"We've got to try and stop this now or none of our pets will be safe," said Mr. Hawes, 668 Falkland Road, whose purebred Pointer was the

latest victim. Oak Bay police reported an analysis showed the dog's death was due to strychnine poison. The methods of the poisoner are similar to those used last year when poison bait traps were set for dogs

Prices Of Shoe Repairs Rise In Victoria Monday

Pocketbooks of Victorians cur rently doling out \$1 for a haircut, will have to look to the other extremity of its owner Monday —shoe repair prices will be costed.

A spokesman for the Shoe Craftsmen's Guild of Greater Vic-toria said today higher operating costs had forced the increase

Leather was said to be the big factor. Price to repairmen has increased 50 per cent since the beginning of the year and 70 per cent altogether in the past six

Full range of prices will not be increased—only those affected by higher wholesale costs.

Higher overhead and labor costs also contributed to the de-cision of the repairmen to hike prices

SHORTAGE OF HIDES

Leather prices are higher because hides from Argentine United States and Canada are in short supply and are sold by auction on the open market.

To have a pair of men's shoes heeled and half-soled, will cost

\$4.50 instead of the present \$3.75. For a half-sole alone, price will jump from \$2.75 to \$3.50.

For high-heeled women's shoes half-soles and heels will increase from \$2.25 to \$2.75e Composition soles will remain practically unchanged unless

LONDON (AP)-Conserv-

ative Robert Turton, a

middle-aged lawyer, stood up in the dignified House of

Commons Tuesday night wearing a woman's blue vel-

raised a point of order. Two other M.P.s donned the hat

in succession before they spoke to the motion.

The curious by-play was caused by a House rule. A

member must wear a hat

when raising or discussing a point of order in the middle

of a vote. Irene Ward's was

parts. The first contingent of

\$30 Americans arrived two

plans to send another division

soon to Germany, making four

Shinwell informed the Com-

mons the government, in re-

"play the enemy's game by adopting panic measures which

reiterated that Britain

the only hat handy.

weeks ago.

He

Expected On **Bus Wages**

Conciliation

B.C. Electric and its more than 3,000 transit employees may be turned over to a conciliaion board to iron out.

Role of Mrs. Helen Bentham, cashier,

Company and union represen tatives were meeting again in Vancouver today, following rejection by union membership of a company offer of an 11-cent-anhour increase next month and a limit of deaths in Montreal area are dying at limit victoria. In victoria.

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In victoria. further 2½-cent-an-hour increase the rate of 60 or more a day next year.

Today's meeting was to consider the advisability of further negotiations. Chance of renewing contract talks was considered slim, however, and the likeli-

will cover bus drivers, trolley operators, streetcar men and maintenance workers in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westmin

McCloy Rejects Adenauer Appeal

LANDSBERG, Germany (AP) sioner John J. McCloy tonight rejected an 11th-hour appear by PRAIRIES HIT Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to postpone the execution of seven The seven men - their matand shoes already re- was available today. moved to forestall suicide attempts—may die on the gallows at Landsbberg prison before

dawn tomorrow. Adenaeur appealed earlier to day to McCloy for a delay, claiming that there were "inconsisten

At Least 100,000 Cases Of Influenza In Canada

The flu epidemic sweeping cross Canada has sickened at

Filing Income Tax Happy Event For Many

least 100,000 persons, a compilation of reliable medical reports showed today. estimates of flu deaths ranging

from 80 to 92 since the first of the year. Number of deaths in Montreal

is 40 to 45 a day). Dr. · Adelard Groulx, Montreal health director, said the epidemic is growing worse hourly. But he and other health leaders stressed hood of both sides asking for that Canada is catching the conciliation appeared strong. after it has ranged throughou most of the rest of the world first and therefore would not be

so deadly here. Nearly 30,000 Quebec school children were absent from school due to flu and colds. Some schools were closed as a result

Ontario health experts feared that the epidemic in Quebec areas might spread to Ontario since the two provinces border one another. The Ontario town of Stan--United States High Commis- ford reported more than 2,000 cases of flu and colds.

Saskatchewan had 4.000 cases today, and while Alberta was declared to be hit by the diseas: no accurate compilation of case Nova Scotia reported some

'Semi-War' Basis

CANBERRA (Reuter) tralia is to be placed on a "semi-Prime Minister



because they ain't in hospital. They should get Elmo Roper to take a house-to-house canvass.

Nobody will ever call Lloyd C. Douglas a literary giant, but his faith touched a lot more folks than Ernest Hemingway.

The way them Cougars treated Seattle in the last five

and other income tax workers here and status, big medical expense and more elsewhere, will frequently be reversed this year. One out of four taxpayers will dependents. Deadline is April 30, but some here have already filed. Early share \$36 million refund because of interfilings brings early refund, officials say.

rupted employment, change in marital

Cape Greton area hit hardest. Newfoundland's flu troubles were

British Columbia health NAVY LENDS AID authorities said that while there Montreal continued to be the appeared to be more than 2,000 made early Wednesday afternoon, most heavily-infected city, with cases of flu and colds in the A big Allied naval force bom-

OWN HUMOR

Canada's flu epidemic caused a few quirks (smiles) today.

According to the Canadian Press even the dogs have it in Montreal. veterinaries there said they have been besieged by calls to treat pets who have contracted the flu

And in Sydney, N.S., they closed the county jail to any new prisoners because already have the slu.

Farmer Leaves

Fortune To S.A.

LETHBRIDGE (CP)-A 75-

rear-old district farmer who died

last month leaving an estate of

\$351,480 bequeathed nearly all to the Salvation Army.

will of G. Fred Willan was made by A. B. Hogg, K.C., at the pro-

rincial court house here today. Mr. Willan, who had farmed

five sections at Barons was an

\$10,000 in cash and annuities to provide \$175 a month; to his

OTTAWA (BUP) The popu-

lation of Canada reached the 14,000,000 mark last month, re-

ports the Bureau of Statistics.

Tops 14,000,000 Mark

12se \$2,000.

To his wife he left

An application to probate the

Chinese Slain By Thousands In Seeking 20-Mile Breach

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO (AP)—South Korean marines landed today at the big North Korean east coast port of Wonsan in a surprise raid under cover of a strong Allied naval bombardment. Wonsan is 90 miles inside Red territory north of Parallel

38 on the Sea of Japan. On the flaming Central Korean front, U.S., French and Dutch forces inflicted a staggering toll on Chinese and North Korean divisions striving for a break-through along a 20-mile-

A field dispatch said the Allied defenders shattered two Communist divisions "in a welter of blood, bombs and

It added:
"The Chinese dead lay by the thousands on all sides of surrounding Chipyong. Other thousands were heaped up also in the river valley eight miles west-northwest of Wonju, where they stumbled into a murderou air and artillery ambush."

STOP INFILTRATION

On the western front, American soldiers mowed down 1,152 Red Korean troops who had crossed the Han River and slipped inside Allied lines. They captured nearly 250 more Comunist soldiers.

American machine-guns eut lown fleeing remnants of the Red Korean force as they tried to splash back across the Han. Allied losses were reported

U.S. 25th Division troops wiped out two Red patrols who vere stalking bodily across Sand Island, a sandbar in the Han beween Seoul and its industrial

burb, Yongdungpo. The 60 Reds in the patrol used Korean civilians as a shield. At a signal, the civilians dropped to the ground and the Reds fired at Allied forces on the south

The U.S. soldiers fired back. "It was like shooting sitting ducks," one American soldier said.

The landing at Wonsan was made early Wednesday afternoon, province—mostly on the main-land—there still is no danger of the South Korean marines an epidemic on the mainland or swarmed ashore north of the

Eighth Army headquarters said the South Koreans fought to the city's outskirts and seized two islands off the port.

Resistance was reported light. But a large force of Reds was spotted moving south on the port from Hamhung, about 50 miles to

he north. Bad weather held down the number of Allied flights in sup-port of ground forces. But skies On the issue of bombing by

central front. The enemy pushed their ground attack there at tremendous costs in Red manpower.

on arms reductions and atomic

control be combined. The com mittee is made up of the 11 Se

curity Council members plus Canada.

Efforts at political settlement

and the regulation of arma-ments, Lie said, should go hand

The committee meeting

brought the Soviet Deputy Fo-reign Minister, Jakob A. Malik,

to Lake Success for the first time in three weeks. He has been re-

ported suffering from a hear

Malik told the committee the

failure of the U.N. to make pro-

gress on the reduction of arms

and atomic control was due to

The 12-country group will report back to the 1951 General

Assembly on the feasability of combining the atomic control

undermine the discussions.

and disarmament talks.

efforts of the United States to

Lie Urges Continued Try

At World Disarmament

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—U.N. world tension.

Secretary General Trygve Lie today urged the continuation of sion of a new U.N. committee

arms reduction efforts despite created to take up President Truman's suggestion that talks

along the flaming

U.S. Cold To M'Arthur Wants For Victory By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials here see little chance Gen. MacArthur will get the power and authority he considers neces sary to achieve complete victory over the Chinese Communists in

The Allied commander Tuesday describes the situation this way: Recent U.N. advances have been merely tactical successes; it now is academic to talk about a massive drive across the 38th Parallel into North Korea; such a drive would require offsetting the numerical superiority of the Communists with their protected bases in Manchuria.

From the blunt summary and his insistence there are decisions beyond his province, it is apparent MacArthur is calling for a definition of U.N. objectives in Korea now and the decision to pay the price necessary to win

His own estimate indicates steps necessary to a military victory would require a substantial rnoon enlargement of U.N. forces and bom- authority to bombard positions. Then and communications in Man-

churia On the first point, while Mac-Arthur's forces are being brought up to full strength, the State and Defence Departments are anxious to build up as fast as possible divisions for assign-ment to Gen. Eisenhower's new Atlantic Pact command in Western Europe, MacArthur is understood to have sought per-

mission to use Chinese National-

ists from Formosa but that has been denied on the grounds they port of ground forces. But skies cleared somewhat at noon Wednesday permitting Allied war planes to strike in about 100 counts. Some allies, notably Britain, are anxious to keep the Korean war in strict limits. And military authorities here have ruled out bombing in Manchuria

> munist Far Eastern air force, Officials decided some time ago neither the Communists nor the U.N. forces could win a clear-cut, decisive victory in Korea. The Chinese have too many men and the U.N. troops too much fire power.
>
> It is hoped the Chinese will

because it might incite the Com-

come to the same decision and so agree to negotiations.

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'DIVINE PASSION' OF VALENTINE CREATES 'LITTLE CHRISTMAS'

Valentine's Day in Victoria is just like a "little Christmas" post office workers.
"There are a lot of lovelorn swains in town," commented

Postmaster Sinclair today explaining rush of mail-just prior The mail is mostly local and ranges from the simple card

with a one-cent stamp to more elaborate packages sent special delivery.
"All depends on the degree of the divine passion, I guess," laughed the postmaster.

"All such mail is handled promptly in the post office's

usually efficient manner.

"Just a passing phase of our operations."

the situation would not justify which would do grave injury to our economy.'

Extend Age Limit OTTAWA (CP)-The R.C.A.F announced today it is offering commissioned rank to former ervice pilots and navigators up to 35 years of age. Previously. persons enlisting for aircrew had

To Demand Controls

OTTAWA (CP)—A joint delegation from Canada's four big central labor bodies will place their demands for price-rent controis before the cabinet Feb. 20.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

FOR FATHERS OF 'FIRSTS'

ON MY WAY to visit a couple of friends in a local hospital the other day I ran into a young acquaintance who was just coming away. As he looked a bit green about the gills and had the general appearance of having been drawn through a knot-hole, I greeted him with a sympathetic "Hello! What between the beauty."

His reply was a somewhat stammering "We've been having a baby." For a moment I thought that the baby-producing busiceness had been collectivized, too, and I suppose I registered bewilderment accordingly. Whereupon he hastily added: "What I mean is that my wife is expecting a baby—our first."

AGONIES OF EXPECTANCY

A TER HAVING properly expressed my delight at the news, coupled with the soothing hope that all was going well, I couldn't resist a chuckle at the somewhat dishevelled male parent-to-be. I have never been a father myself, but I have seen many a young husband in the throes of pre-natal expectancy-an ordeal which they usually undergo with far more obvious distress than the mother herself.

And my young friend's condition remanded me of the hos pital in Chicago which is planning—on a big and luxurious scale—to do something to ease the pre-natal agony and strain of expectant fathers, offering them surroundings in which they can go through the ordeal over the hours in compara-

THAT UNDERSTANDING hospital board has decided to provide a special room at great expense, not too far from the room where the son and heir is being produced by mother. It will be done up in shades of green, that color having been chosen for its relaxing and restful properties and its conse-

quent soothing effect upon parental nerves.

It will be furnished with deep, comfortable easy chairs and chesterfields in which the prospective papa can rest limbs made weary by pacing up and down. Even the pacing up and down won't be as bad as it is in those hospitals where Papa's pre-natal exercises has to be done on hard, cement corridors for he will percentage on soft deep piled carnets. corridors, for he will peregrinate on soft, deep-piled carpets. TELEVISION, TOO

THERE WILL be ample supplies of the more popular types of magazines, like Esquire, and up-to-date newspapers, as well as funnies and comics galore—instead of the usual pile of year-old periodicals left there as a final repository before

being consigned to the incinerator. But, better still, the room will be fitted up with the latest in television sets, so that expectant fathers may watch baseball games, prize-fights and other exciting happenings guaranteed to take their minds off their agony. And, if as may happen one prospective pa wants a different program from anothe and gets disputatious about it-well, those are things which one must expect at moments charged with such high emo-tional intensity, and they will help distract the other fathers who may be waiting the arrival of their progeny.

NURSE'S REACTION

LOCAL NURSE who specializes in maternity cases laughed long and loud when I told her of what Chicago was planning to do to ease the confinement pains of waiting fathers. Having seen them come and go by the hundred she agreed that it would not only take them from under the feet of harassed doctors and nurses but would make it easier for the mother to know that Hubby was doing his suffering in eh comfortable surroundings instead of pacing corridorschain-smoking and nail-biting in an atmosphere of clinical, but cold, cleanliness.

So I leave the idea with the local authorities for what it is worth. Perhaps the addition of such paternity amenities might render the prospect of paying hospital insurance-as well as pre-natal pangs-a little easier for potential parents

Councillor Passmore said that

Local improvement plans could

Most of the ratepayers agreed

He was found guilty at his first

Lands Minister Kenney ar

what's good for a

COUGH?

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

A SINGLE SIP TELLS WHY

convicted last October.

Extra Duties For

prisonment.

Saanich Group Still **Favors Amalgamation**

Gordon Head and Cadboro Bay ratepayers will/continue negotiations for amalgamation with day night at a meeting at Cad- the terms offered by Oak Bay for amalgamation were a "heads

A plan to form a separate I win, tails you lose" proposition municipality was discarded as for Oak Bay. too expensive.

The decision followed a lengthy be carried on as well in Saanich meeting at which members of Gordon Head-Cadboro Bay Rate-payers' Association heard Reeve as in Oak Bay, Councillor Bate Joseph W. Casey of Saanich ex-plain various aspects of the muwith A. Blair Paterson, 2799 Sea View nicipal economy and administracriticized the engineering

Water was a chief issue at the meeting, called at the request of the Saanich Council.
Reeve Casey led a delegation consisting of Councillors L. H.

Reserve Judgment Passmore, H. K. Bate, Mrs. Grace In Perjury Appeal

The reeve told the meeting replacement of two-inch mains in the area will ease the situation, and that the reservoir, then operating, will serve only the area to the east.

RECEIVED BENEFITS

He said the two areas had al ways received their fair share of benefits, adding that large water users in the district had actually received water at less

Duncan Kiwanis Guests In Victoria

Surveyor-General Kiwanis Club of Victoria North F. O. Morris, B.C.'s surveyo ant Tuesday night to a delegation general, has been given added from the Duncan Club, led by duties. Lindsay Loutete, president.

The club also installed its nounces Mr. Morris will take first member since receiving its charter, Rick Hobbs, who was introduced by Ald. Robert P. He succeeds Norman Stewart MacMillan, a club member. in the director's position. Mr.

The Duncan members brought | Stewart recently retired on super with them-two 17-year-old artists, annuation. Mr. Morris has been Lawrence Homer and Tom Shir in government service 44 years ley, who provided the entertain



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The Unseen Audience : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



Sullivan Verdict Causes **Emótional Court Scene**

She was cleared of all criminal responsibility in the death of her husband when a 12-man jury acquitted her late Tuesday on a charge of manslaughter.

So ended the 10-day trial of the Kiwanis Club 48-year-old Toronto society woman whose tragic ordeal began early last Nov. 18 when the body of her husband, Francis J. Sullivan, 52, lawyer and Ontario gov-erment solicitor, was found in the Chateau Laurier suite occupied by the couple.

Mrs. Sullivan, who remained omposed throughout the trial, clasped black gloved hands tightly together when foreman Napoleon Pellitier began to an-nounce the jury findings.* The ury had deliberated for four

"We find the prisoner not guilty, My Lord," he said.

Mr. Justice J. C. McRuer first convicted two spectators of con-tempt of court—but did not im-pose a fine—then turned to Mrs. Sullivan and told her she was

"I can only add that in my arrived at in the light of evi. Duncan.

THANKS JURY

Mrs. Sullivan thanked the justice and the jury in a well-con trolled, clear voice. Her only son, Frank, 21, strode quickly to his Heads Pacific Club mother's side and the two em-

Her Elizabeth, present in court dur-ing the first few days of the trial, was not there for the final Members of the committee are: scene. The girl had been ill with A. V. Clarke, Malcolm G. Gillesmeasles and still is confined to pie, W. H. Hamilton, A. H. C.

bed at the home of friends here.
Arthur Gough of Toronto, Mrs. Sullivan's brother, wept openly when the verdict was announced Mrs. Sullivan shook hands with

her counsel, Roydon A. Hughes, K.C., and Rowell K. Laishley, and Road, who strongly kissed a cheek of each of the two public works departments of the "I can only say that I feel very

> glad that it is all over," she told ewspaper men. Her son was barely able to speak. He said simply: "I have

Appeal Court Tuesday reserved always believed completely in my mother's innocence." Tremblay, Port Alberni, convicted of perjury in connection than 10 minutes with her son

with a fire marshal's inquiry and her brother while photog into a fire at his home. He was sentenced to six months' imis the second time Tremblay has appealed the per-jury conviction of an assize jury.



See Our Classified Ad on Page 23 for BARGAINS

USED RANGES

OTTAWA (CP)-Mrs. Marion | hands with the camera men and

Victoria Kiwanians Tuesday were given a review of the club's

were given a review of the class history and objectives.

Walter Walker, club historian. named four of the nine charter members who are still with the club-Fred McGregor, Harold Diggon, Darrell Spence, and him-

The Kiwanis International "ladder of authority" was exlained by Denis Hagar. Glenn Hope, secretary, told how club funds were spent. Edward Mallek, vice-president,

The 300 spectators, many of Edward Mallek, vice-president, thom remained throughout an drew attention to the importance adjournment called to enable of all members taking part in club-sponsored projects.

Cowichan Trustees Confirm Estimates

DUNCAN (BUP) - District school board No. 65 in North Cowichan Municipality ratified opinion it is the only reasonable final estimates totaling \$495,738 Electricians Meet verdict which could have been at a special meeting held in Synthetics as applied

With the provincial govern ment contributing \$161,569, Cow!chan taxpayers will have to raise a total of \$277,022 this year.

At the annual meeting of the Pacific Club Tuesday, David L.
16-year-old daughter. Meharey was elected president,

Jones and Leonard L. Phillips.

House Faces Vote On Manpower Issue

Social Credit Leader Calls For Compulsory Reserve Training

OTTAWA (CP)-The 10-man Social Credit Party has lemanded compulsory military training for Canada's reserve

The move was made in the Commons Tuesday night by Solon Low, party leader. It likely will bring the contention

consider arguments advanced by the other and that another meet

ing be held either later this week or early next week.

The strike at the two firms

which operate under joint man-agement was today into its 19th

The strike is over wages. Em-

ployees, through their union, are asking for an across the board

Thieves broke into the Victoria Yacht Club while it was closed Monday night and stole a dozen bottles of liquor, \$51.30 in cash

and a quantity of cigarettes, Oak Bay police reported. Robbery was discovered Tues-

day afternoon when the bar was again opened by employees. A locker in the bar was broken

open to get at the liquor and

the money was taken from the

cash fegister, police investigators

A family film night will be held at the Wilkinson Road United Church at 7.30 on Feb.

Fine of \$25 and \$2.50 costs was

imposed against Frederick Bur-

sey when he pleaded guilty to a

charge of failing to make out and file a 1949 income tax return.

FAMILY FILM NIGHT

wage increase of 10 per cent.

Thieves Raid Liquor

From Yacht Club

Mr. Low placed before the House a motion accusing the **Employers Meet** government of "failing to insure that a complete program of preparedness, including compulsory Strikers Again military training in the reserve forces for home defence, be executed with the greatest de-gree of equality and sacrifice. While little actual progress was made at a Tuesday after noon meeting between mange ment and union over the strike The motion was the fourth at Victoria Bed and Mattress calling for votes of non-confi-dence in the government since and Parker's Manufacturing Co. it was agreed both sides should

the Throne-speech debate started three weeks ago. Shortly before Mr. Low spoke, the House voted 150 to 54 against a C.C.F. non-confidence motion on price controls and subsidies.

SECOND DIVISION

Progressive Conservative non-confidence motion dealing with defence and the cost of living. Mr. Low's motion caused a

Still before the Commons is a

stir among members one-third war veterans. The chief lieutenants of George Drew, Conservative leader, moved up behind him to discuss the motion. In other parts of the chamber, small groups of members clustered in quiet discussion.

NOT YET READY

Prime Minister St. Laurent has stated the government does not plan to introduce compulsory military training at this time.

Spokesmen for the Progressive Conservative Party have since the government is not ready to adopt compulsory mili-tary training at this time they are not going to suggest an alternative lest it harm voluntary recruiting efforts.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader.

has called for establishment of a committee that would make an 23. The program will feature a technicolor film "Kyot Story," a and other resources, and recommend the best way of using them in the current crisis Some individual members have

suggested compulsory training in the reserve forces.

Synthetics as applied to the wire and cable industry will be discussed by L. G. Bartlett at at meeting of the Victoria, B.C., Electrical Association at the vocational high school at 8 Monday. He will outline the many new ises and technical improvements on all purpose insulations.



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ON PINBALLS

CLAMP DOWN

DUNCAN (BUP)-A clampdown on pinball machines at Duncan is foreseen today. Mayor J. C. Wragg indi-cated he had received a num-

ber of complaints of children playing pinball machines in Duncan stores and said although the community had no power at present to take action, the situation would be investigated with a view to passing a by-law regulat-ing use of the machines.

YOUNG CONSERVATVES

Hon. Herbert Anscomb will ad dress the February meeting of

the Greater Victoria Young Progressive Conservative Associ at the home of Miss P. Mc-Allister, 3020 Jutland.

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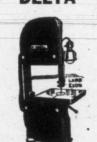
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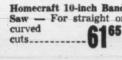
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PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY GETS CONTROVERSIAL GAMING ISSUE

the church's highest court, the General Assembly,

MONTREAL (CP)-Montreal's Presbyterian Presbytery has tossed its controversial card-playing issue into the lap of

First brought up last June, the question for several months has been: "Is the playing of cards in church property a recrea-

tional activity morally compatible with the teaching of Christ and within the discretion of the church session to permit?"

Farmers Open New Margarine Attack

Want Inter-Provincial Traffic In **Dairy Substitutes Prohibited**

CALGARY (CP)—The National Dairy Council has recom-mended to the federal government that the import ban on margarine be continued and that the import and interprovincial movement of all other dairy product substitutes and imitations

WEATHER

Cloudy. Milder. Winds southwest 25 early Thursday morning. Low tonight 40, high tomorrow

Halifax	30	41	
Montreal	11	35	.15
Toronto	13	41	
North Bay	- 8	39	
Port Arthur	-29		
Kenora			
Winnipeg	-8	2	
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Seattle	32	49	
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Chicago	18	30	.15
San Francisco	46	65	
Los Angeles	47	73	
Los Angeles New York	43	65	
Spokane	25	. 37	
Whitehorse	0	21	
Ottawa	7	34	
New Westminster	27	54	

Germany Will Help

FRANKFURT (UP)-John J. McCloy, U.S. high commissioner "whole-hearted contribution" both men and materials to Euro-pean defence.

This statement was made b J. S. Turnbull of Regina, president of the national body when he addressed the opening session of the three-day convention of the Alberta Dairymen's As-

ture of the Canadian dairy in-dustry. He said that while there

fired delegates were in attend-ance when the annual meeting opened with an address of welcome by civic and Chamber of Commerce officials. The report of the president of

monton, also was presented at

monton, also was presented at the opening session.

Mr. Turnbull reviewed the events which led up to the de-cision to fight the margarine "menace" in Canada and the decision to do everything possible

He said some progress is being made toward resolving the con-fusion resulting from the Privy Council decision on margarine. He said that the federal governfor Germany, predicted today He said that the federal govern-that West Germany will make a ment is now actively looking into this matter to determine what re-vision of dairy legislation may be necessary.

Today a girl is lucky if she

such heart-stirring message as:

had a terrific sale. Here's a ripe

Here's one girl's tender, reply

VALENTINE'S DAY

Poetic Spirit Changed

By ED. CREACH WASHINGTON (AP)

this St. Valentine's Day, try to imagine a 1951 male with -uh-poetic spirit to tell his

The Library of Congress proved

Minneapolis Schools Open

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) -Minneapolis' 94 public schools, closed since Jan. 23 by a strike, closed since Jan. 23 by a strike, were reopened today and some 63,000 pupils were expected to resume their studies. Classes were scheduled Tues-day but picketing union teachers

marched about the schools in support of their demand for a pay raise higher than the \$100 annual increase offered by the

The impasse was settled by Governor Luther W. Youngdahl, who assured the instructors he would intervene with Minnesota legislators in an effort to gain more financial support for the

Skater's Admirer Mentally III'

TORONTO (CP) — Joseph Maconse, 32, of Quebec, who tried to force his way into skater Barbara Ann Scott's apartment a week ago, Tuesday was declared mentally ill and com-mitted to an institution.

The night of the incident, the police, he wanted to see Barbara Ann because he was "madly in love" with her.

Other tenants of the suburban North York apartment building subdued Maconse as he tried to fight his way into the apartment shared by Barbara Ann and her mother.

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ociation today.

Mr. Turnbull spoke on the fu-

were difficult problems to face, the industry was built on a solid foundation and he felt that it would continue to progress and develop in its task of bringing high quality products to the Ca-nadian consumer public.

Despite bad roads, several hun-

the Alberta Dairymen's Associ-ation, Murray Hamilton of Ed-

to battle what was termed "un-fair and destructive competition."

From Granddad's Day

face it: Men aren't what they But women haven't changed a

Ah, but in grandfather's time men wrote their own then, or at least copied them from the cupid's-little-helper books that

I bear in sign of love
A sparrow in my glove,
And in my breast a dove—
This shall be thine.
Well, they did it in granddaddy's time.

it today, unearthing—by request
—some choice specimens of yes-(A.D. 1867) to a poor guy who proposed to her by Valentine:

40 Homeless In Ottawa Blaze

OTTAWA (CP)—Forty persons were left homeless today when fire of undetermined origin gutted a six-dwelling tenement row in central Ottawa.

None of the residents of the two-story brick structure was injured. Damage was estimated

The blaze broke pasement and ate its way to the roof and swept over the rooftops.



Shah Weds Commoner

Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, Shah of Iran, and commoner bride, Soraya Isfandiari, daughter of tribal chieftain. were married in Golestan Palace in Tehran, with royalfy and diplomats from all over the world present. Thousands standing in foot of snow outside cried, "Blessed be it," during ceremony.—NEA Photo)

U.S. May Compromise On the weather settled the flood by putting an ley vice on the thaw. Wage Increase Formulas

cost-of-living increases should be included in the percentage rise

or not and whether future auto-

An industry spokesman described as "inflation incor-porated" the public members' proposals which would permit

the automatic increases at least until June and exclude fringe

benefits from the percentage in-

CHICAGO (AP) - Physicians

have removed the bandages on the hands of Mrs. Dorothy Stevens, the frozen woman. They

pronounced the hands in "ex-cellent condition" with no trace of gangrene.

had removed the 23-year-old

patient's name from the critical list.

The doctors still don't know if amputation of any of her limbs

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP) -

Roy Morgan, 20, bled to death

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may be necessary.

Auto Crash Fatal

Washington (UP) — The Wage Stabilization Board was split three ways today on a national wage formula, and a compromise was expected to permit wage increases somewhere between 8 and 12 per cost-of-living increases should be contracted. Washington where between 8 and 12 per cost-of-living increases should be contracted. Washington with the many workers and to counter cost-of-living rises.

The three public members of the panel were in the middle. Biggest sticking point is whether cost-of-living increases should be corrected.

The industry and labor members of the nine-member board matic increases under present were far apart on the "catch-up formula" to enable lagging An industry spokesman

Congressman Claims Alcan Plan 'Spiked'

WASHINGTON (CP)-Representative Edwin E. Willis (Dem. La.) member of a House of Representatives judiciary subcommittee which recently com-pleted an investigation of bottlenecks in the expansion program necks in the expansion programs and today he believes the hearing "spikes" a proposal under which the U.S. would aid expansion of aluminum production in Canada. He referred to the project of the Aluminum Com-pany of Canada Ltd. near Kitigets a dime-store card with some

Were a big U.S. order placed 'it would enable Alcan to build plant, on foreign soil, with such tremendous producing capacity that new American concerns would be frozen out of the pic-ture, so far as supplying government needs and getting loans and priorities are concerned. I think we have spiked this Canadian proposal." Willis said.

WINNIPEG (AP)—A Canadian his automobile, which went into a ditch, shattering the windshield, predicted that regular jet pas. senger service will be in operation between Vancouver Tokyo by July, 1952.





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Ontario Flood Threats Wane As Cold Snap In

"extreme caution" over all roads

TORONTO (BUP) — Freezing gerous sheets of glare ice as temperatures chilled southern near-zero temperatures froze the Ontario today but brought hoped-for relief to hundreds of falls today. The Ontario highamilies threatened by floods ways department and police from rapidly-melting snow. from rapidly-melting snow.

The freeze-up brought to an end, at least temporarily, the fears and discomfort of Ontario residents who had worried they might start today by wading through several feet of water in and outside their homes.

Three hundred homes were surrounded by two feet of swirling water Tuesday when the Etobicoke River spilled over its banks on the lake promenade at suburban Long Beach, Ont.

At Highland Creek, 15 miles east of here, some 100 children were kept home from school for the second straight day as the creek poured its waters over the only exit from the valley settle-ment of cottages. Thirty charges of dynamite were used to clear giant ice jams in the creek, but

Throughout southern Ontario, highways were transformed from miniature creeks into dan-

OTTAWA (CP) - Parliament got notice today of a move that could give Count Jacques De Bernonville a new weapon to fight deportation from Canada and more time in which to fight

Bona Arsenault I. Bonaven ure, Que., said he will introduce in the Commons a private bill to amend the Immigration Act. His purpose would be to provide "for the asylum recognized in international law for political refu

The bill, he said, would allow judges of Superior Courts to decide "whether this right should be recognized and declared in

particular cases."

De Bernonville, French soldier nobleman, has been ordered de-ported to France to face trial on charges of collaboration with the Nazis. He has 60 days to

Flu Epidemic Not Spreading To U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP) - The U.S. Public Health Service re ported today that, so far, there is no sign that England and Canada's influenza epidemics are spreading to the U.S.

The "flu season," which

cember through February, is nearing an end.

"We have had rumors and evidence of local outbreaks." one agency physician reported. "But that occurs every year."

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The Railways Plead Poverty

THE CANADIAN RAILWAYS HAVE requested, and the Transport Board now considering, a five per cent increase in freight rates, which raise the cost of virtually all goods. But the public should clearly understand that this is only the beginning. The five per cent increase would compensate the railways for an increase in railway workers' wages of seven cents an hour beginning August 31 last. When the 40-hour week for non-operating employees starts on June 1 next the railways will be back for a further freight increase. Its size is not yet known but it will be heavy since a shorter work veek will greatly increase the railways

The western and Maritime provinces recently argued against the proposed five per cent freight rate increase. They had nothing to say about that subsequen increase because it has yet to be considered. They do not believe that even the five per cent increase has been justi-

fied by the railways.

Admittedly railway operating costs have risen in the last year. No one questions that. But so have railway revenues. For example, the operating costs of the Canadian National system were \$436 millions in 1950 as against \$314 millions in 1945. Revenues were up in

the same period from \$384 millions to \$479 millions. On the basis of such fig. ures the provincial governments good reason for the five per cent freight rate increase.

They argue further that the railways' revenues will rise still more this year when the defence program begins to move goods in larger volume all over the nation. Before agreeing to higher freight rates the provinces demand some esti-mate of the 1951 revenues.

This the railways have not supplied. Before the Transport Board the C.P.R. refused to be optimistic about its 1951 income and would not attempt to esti mate it. One provincial counsel observed that at the very moment when the C.P.R. was pleading its desperate position to justify a rate increase, its common stock had risen to around \$25 a share from \$15 two years ago. This doesn't look to the provinces, or to stock investors, like hard

times for the railways.

Obviously the public must pay, in freight rates and the price of goods, for the cost of the 40-hour week. It is for the Transport Board or, failing it, the Government, to see that the public does not pay too much. And it is for western members of Parliament to see that in-creased costs are not loaded almost entirely on the west as they have been.

Mr. Brown And Mr. Anscomb

MR. ROY BROWN, DEAN OF BRITish Columbia journalists, says he agrees with the Times' views on the management of the Provincial Government's budget. Writing in The Vancouver Sun, Mr. Brown agrees that Mr. Anscomb, as Minister of Finance, must take responsibility for the budget, but unfortunately each department of the Government "operates in a kind of a watertight compartment of its own, spending large sums on the basis that this is the exclusive business and prerogative of the single minister concerned. Mr. Brown argues that "where such huge amounts and such important decisions are at stake the transaction should not proceed without the full approval and consent of the Minister of

The fact, as Mr. Brown must know is that no expenditure can proceed with-out the consent of the Minister of Finance since he introduces, sponsors and takes responsibility for all appro-priations asked by the Government of the Legislature. It is true that within the Cabinet the Minister's consent may be given reluctantly after argument. It is the business of cabinets to argue and thresh out agreements by compromise. Healthy cabinets are always quarreling But when the Minister of Finance agrees

to put any sum of money into his budget he cannot blame it on anyone else. His consent has been given.

It is true also that no minister, even the Prime Minister, can always have his own way. If ministers resigned over every cabinet squabble no cabinet would

We do not expect a miracle or a resig nation from Mr. Anscomb in his efforts to economize. Only two points were suggested here: That, once he has fixed his leagues, Mr. Anscomb cannot escape it by radio speeches or otherwise; and that if Mr. Anscomb is serious about economy, as we believe he is, his position as treasurer (not to mention his party leadership) is so strong that he certainly

can effect economy.

He cannot get everything he wants in the give and take of democratic gov-ernment but he can limit the total size of the budget to the figure he considers justifiable, since he is bound to justify it to the Legislature before that body

We do not doubt that Mr. Anscomb is sincere in urging economy. We see no sense in the suggestion—made not by Mr. Anscomb but by his friends that he is powerless to enforce the poli-

Canada Offers Cheap Aluminum

IT HAS BEEN SAID HERE THAT Canada can sell aluminum to the United States at lower prices than the American aluminum industry can offer. The proof of that statement will be v. Davis, president of Aluminium Limited, before a Congressional commit tee in Washington.

Mr. Davis shows that, by buying Canadian aluminum during the last war, the United States saved \$50 millions. The Canadian price started at 17 cents a pound, but was voluntarily reduced to 15 cents on three-quarters of the delivered

Despite increased costs, the Canadian industry last autumn*offered the United States 440 million pounds of aluminum to be delivered in yearly quotas by the end of 1953, and at a price of 16.5 cents a pound—this though the current American price was 18 cents.

The offer was refused. The United

States preferred to expand its own highprice industry at the cost of its taxpayers incidentally asking for the use Canadian waterpower and natural gas, if

possible, for the purpose.

Perhaps the United States Government wanted to buy cheap aluminum and save money. Certainly it had pledged itself to this principle in the renewed Hyde Park agreement, signed with not-able fanfare last November. But the American aluminum lobby so far has proved stronger than Hyde Park.

By making sure that the United States does not import more aluminum, at low prices, the aluminum lobby hopes to prevent the expansion of the Cana dian industry, with a large new plant in British Columbia, because it would be an inconvenient competitor later on changes its present policy-the American taxpayer will pay through the nose and Hyde Park will be flouted.

The Work Goes Quietly On

UNLESS ONE HAS PERSONAL knowledge of an animal mistreated or a cat marooned on a telephone pole, the quiet every-day work of the S.P.C.A. is apt to pass unnoticed by the general public. That the work continues, how-ever, may be seen in the annual reports of the institution. We read that 8,572 telephone calls were attended to, an aver-age of two dozen a day, presumably re-presenting that number of animals or birds aided or released from misery. Nearly 400 homes were found for dogs and cats; some 200 lost animals were returned to their owners; advice was

given in more than 4,600 cases where

it was needed. Such minor statistics mean little in themselves. But they provide the numerical skeleton on which is supported the body of charitable work that means so much to this community. Forces are to destroy the simple qualities of kindness to the weak, regard for life and Christian gentleness. No outlet for the expression of such feeling, such as the S.P.C.A. should be allowed to curtail its work for lack of public support, either

Rescued To Starve?

NEWSPAPERS, NEWSREELS AND picture magazines have described in grim detail the bitter price of war to the Koreans. Homeless families, starv-ing men, women and children, and broken cities and towns tell the story

of civilian disaster.

In Korea the United Nations forces are fighting for a principle. They are seeking to prove to aggressors that aggression will not go unchecked or unpunished. As they proceed with that task, the Koreans suffer and die.

If the principles for which the U.N.

forces fight are to mean anything to the people of the peninsula, they must be given aid, substantial aid, and quickly. Democracy and all it stands for can mean nothing to the dead at the side of the

road or in the smashed building.
Within its specialized agencies, the United Nations have the machinery to provide relief. Such aid must be given and increased as the situation permits. For the Koreans, efforts to rescue them from aggression can mean little if those efforts succeed only in letting them

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

ONE notes with a certain melancholy and alarm (everything is melancholy and alarming to the old) that, according to a scientific survey in the New York schools, the young are no longer reading Horatio Alger.

Indeed, if any young person should stray by mistake into this column, which I doubt, he probably will not know who Alger was. Never mind. Suffice it to say to our young friends, if any, that the whole generation now managing the affairs of America was raised on Alger, on the assumption that any poor boy could become

a millionaire by practising economy, celibacy and a narrow, distorted, rather disagreeable view of life. The harvest planted by Alger some 40 years ago is now in the reaping. I hope you like it.

ON SECOND thoughts one is glad that the legends of Alger and the inevitably successful American boy passed. But observe that much more than a habit of reading has passed. An an illusion and a way of life have all passed together.

The assumption of our youth (though you will hardly believe it, my young and sophisticated friends), was that all good men were bound inevitably to be rich, famous and happy on this best of all continents in this best of all possible worlds. A modern youth only needs to understand simple addition and the figures on the income tax form to see that he is not likely ever to be rich. By a simple calculation he can see that few men will be famous. And to be happy he must learn to live not in Alger's well-ordered and imaginary world but in a gibbering lunatic asylum.

YOUTH is taking the post-Alger age very well. As an apostate and heretic to my own generation I venture to an-nounce, though no contemporary will agree, that the young people of Canada today are the best and most hopeful crop we have ever produced. The asylum is gibbering, the aged are beating their breasts and the gnashing of teeth (mostly false) is heard above the explosion of atoms. Still, in the universal madness youth is learning to live sanely and to accept all these aberrations as normal. In times like these only the young, who knew nothing better, who knew not Alger, can hope to be sane.

Anyway, in rejecting Alger and his bogus, make-believe world, youth has rejected the great American legend of the Rich Man. He is no longer possible for most men, even the ablest, and as an idol he is no longer tolerable

AT THE founding of the American Republic, Hamilton, as I remember, proclaimed the rule of "the wise, the rich and the good," as if they were synonomous. America still believed that, by and large, in the age of Alger, who was the Hamilton of bootblacks, chimney sweeps and newsboys. Now, in the lexicon of youth, the rich man is put in his proper place. He may be wise or he may be stupid. He may be wise about money and stupid about everything else. If he is wise on all counts he is a great man, not because he is rich, but because he is wise. He may be good or he may be evil and he is not likely to be better worse than the poor man. In short wealth, whether wise or stupid, good or bad, is no longer the decisive factor in our society, nor the passport to respect and distinction

WHO are the idols of youth today? Not, to most youths, the Algerian bootblack who blacked himself into Wall Street and covered the old blacking with Not the President who began in a log cabin and ended in the White House, for there are not enough log cabins left to go around (and the White House, by a striking symbolism, also is being enbecause it down along with the old idols).

No. as I gather from the few young friends who will charitably consent to talk with me, the idols of youth are the scientists, artists, engineers, musicians, writers, economists, teachers, and ex-perts of every sort who have mastered some useful trade, are producing some-thing important, and almost all are receiving small wages.

THE brightest boys these days are going into government, where the pay is low. There is a line-up from Halifax External Affairs Department, now headed by one of the brightest boys of our generation. Government, with its low wages, is robbing business and the pro-fessions of much material that they need and is getting more bright boys than are good for it. Government is getting so bright that it begins to think it can do anything and presently, I wouldn't he surprised, will undertake to order the sun and walk upon the waters.

MOST of us belong body and soul to our own age and are stranded when its tide passes. Those raised in the age of Alger cannot be expected to enjoy understand the age of atoms. Our age may have been better. In many ways I think it was. But it is as dead as Alger and his bootblack and we had better get used to the new one.

There is no use, however, thinking that modern youths, though disillusioned and emancipated, have become the kind of angels necessary to make a perfect state and the Co-operative Commonwealth of Mr. Coldwell. Youth may have new ideas of money but it is as ruth less as we were, perhaps more ruthless, in seeking other rewards. And it is more unrealistic even than we in expecting far more, materially and spiritually, than an imperfect world can possibly produce. **Not-So-Comic Valentines**



As Our Readers See It

We would like, through the columns of your newspaper, to thank all the citizens of Victoria and Esquimalt who so kindly extended their hospitality to our ship's company. The invitations have been many and varied and have helped, in no small way, to make our stay in Canada a memorable one indeed. Our first Christmas away from home was one which we shall long remember. We regret that we were unable to accept all the invitations, but the ship's company is

very small. Thanking you all again, K. H. WHARTON. On behalf of the Welfare Committee, H.M.S. "Challenger.

Have read quite a lot in the Victoria Daily Times about the great snowfall of

February, 1916.

I wonder how many Victorians recall what historic event happened on Feb. 14,

Crofton, B.C. (Editor's note: H. N. S. no doubt refers to the departure of the 30th Overseas Battalion from Victoria. A crowd of 20,000 cheered the troops as they marched across the Causeway and boarded the Princesses Adelaide and Mary. A submarine from Esquimalt accompanied the ships part of the way to companied the ships part of the way to

YOUTH AND AGE

Referring to an article appearing in a recent issue of your paper about old-sters suffering most accidents owing to their bad walking habits, etc., etc. Chief Blackstock is wrong, the reason why the young ones are not knocked over is because there aren't any; they are all riding in cars knocking the old ones

OLDSTER Duncan, B.C.

ONE PROTEST . . .

Re your editorial "The Farmer's Big Gamble," printed Monday, Feb. 12, I wish to say you are very much misinformed or you are handling truth in a careless manner. The farmers did not make any deal or employ any agent to sell their

The farmers were forced to sell their wheat to the Wheat Board; the Wheat Board is not responsible to the farmer but to the Government.

No farmers organizations were consulted re sale of any grains. You yourself ate a cheap loaf during the war at the farmer's expense. The farmer has no say in any form in the sale of his

Mr. Gardiner is an agent for the Gov ernment and not for the farmers. The Government at Ottawa is responsible for the grain losses and must be held responsible. I would like to see a united brings more discord. C. F. FISHER

General Delivery

... AND ANOTHER

At present I am enjoying a brief visit in Victoria from the prairies and must say I find a very friendly atmosphere here, possibly because there are so many

However, your article, "The Farmer's Big Gamble" certainly does no credit to the judgment of the Canadian farmer. Incidently, he's the guy who produced the wheat our Government is seriously thinking of giving—yes, I said giving— India to relieve the starving millions.

India to releve the starving millions. Is that also poor judgment?

Mr. Editor, do you know what enormous prices the Canadian farmer pays for machinery, fertilizer, sprays, and dozens of other things necessary to produce the wheat that he already pays a large freight rate on?

I am pleased to extend a hearty invitation to you, Mr. Editor, to come out to my farm on the prairie. After you have seen the sweat, toil, dust and other things the prairie farmer goes through, we'll see if Mr. Editor doesn't think the farmer isn't entitled to what he's asking for as well as a little more cre just "poor judgment" as you, Mr. Editor,

The farmer also had enough "good judgment" to agree that he was to receive any forthcoming payments under any circumstances. Should the Canadian farmer he singled out to give a helping hand to Great Britain by selling his wheat at a reduced rate and the rest of Canada get the credit for a good neighbor to Britain? Perhaps the far-mer was taking a "big gamble" that you, Mr. Editor, and other Canadians were behind him in his judgments.

say the farmer has rightfully asked the Canadian government for the funds which are coming to him and they need not gamble as to whether or not to give

We ask for no grant, only what belongs to us. W. H. REICH

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SEEN AND NOT HEARD

In view of the fact that many articles are written, especially in American magazines, lectures given, nerves frayed and parents upset on the subject of the young folk—the words of Dr. Henrietta Anderson should surely make interesting reading and food for thought. Of conditions in New Zealand she

states in part:
"Children have not been told as yet, how important they are in the scheme of things and therefore, they still act. like children. They even defer to their elders . . ."

The Third Cutlet

IN THE Briton, awaiting with (among other emotions) impatience the arrival of his first ration of reindeer meat, recent reports of a craze for slimming in Denmark will awaken only a kind

of pale wonder.

He can, perhaps, remember a time when at his own table a certain effort of the will was required to avoid eating more than he really needed. 'It took a certain inner spiritual strength to re-nounce that third cutlet, to lay down the carving knife with which his baser nature had bidden him assault the vast ham which lay in reserve behind the kedgeree, the scrambled eggs, the bacon

and the kidneys.

He can hear, if he tries very hard, his own voice politely murmuring "No, thank you," when they offered him a second partridge; and he distinctly, though rather incredulously, recalls period of his life when he maintained that he could not eat venison.

The Balance

By JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP,

THE CRISIS in Asia is clearly approaching another turning point, as

of the Kremlin.

important as the Chinese intervention Korea although perhaps less abrupt. It is natural that Mao Tse-Tung should have hurried to Moscow to dis-cuss the altered out-look with the masters The news of Mao's Mos journey, first printed in this space, has not

positively conofficially accepted that the Chinese and Russian leaders have held an important

eeting somewhere during the past fortnight. It is interesting to review the various signs and portents which seem to have a bearing on the shape of things to come. One of the most striking of these portents is an analysis of recent develop-ments in China by experienced French military observers there, the gist of which became known here during the

visit of Premier Rene Pleven. First, the great Chinese Communist program of industrialization and internal reconstruction has now been utterly abandoned. All energies are concentrated on military preparation.

Second, further conquests in Asia are he aim, immediate or long range, of

this effort of military preparation.

If new conquests are to be attempted soon, there are two main danger areas besides Korea-Formosa and Southeast Asia. No indications have appeared, as yet, of any impending attack on Fornosa. But there have certainly been danger signals on China's

southern borders. These straws in the wind are not thought to portend an immediate explosion. In Indo-China, for example, Ho Chi Minh is expected to be allowed one more try to defeat the French with his own Viet Minh troops, and a Chinese attack is not regarded as likely to occur What will happen if Ho Chi Minh fails has meanwhile been decided, it is thought, at the meeting of Chinese and Russian leaders, where a choice must have been made between three possible courses:

1. Discouraged by their misfortunes in Korea, the Chinese may seek a serious settlement there, in which case the rest of Asia may be considered as temporarily

2. The Chinese may improve their position in Korea by withdrawing enough



double, their bet in Korea, committing the large forces they

Stewart have across the Yalu, and at the same time launch other attacks all along the southern border. in Indo-China, in Burma, and possibly Hongkong.
In short, their choice is between such

an acknowledgement of failure as the Russians made when they gave up the Berlin blockade; or the compromise course of concealing a bad miscarriage of plan behind a cheap victory; or a general offensive. The first choice is considered highly unlikely; the second probable, the third quite possible. This instant in history before the Chinese choice becomes known is a time of razoredged suspense; for the future in Asia and the development of the related Soviet policy in Europe are both in play,

Ups And Downs By BRIAN A. TOBIN

IT WAS," said the Elevator Man, "a famous stage character by the name of Mrs. Malaprop who was always

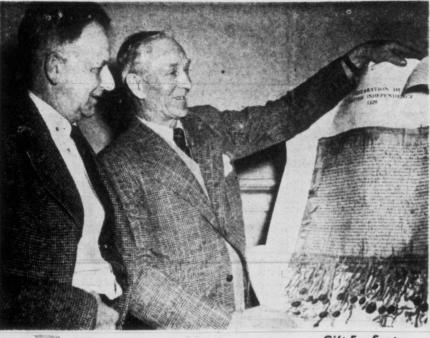
getting the wrong word in the right place that gave origin to the name 'malapropism.' But the pastime wasn't confined to her by any means. Every one of us at one time or another has reached a little too far into the dictionary and come up with a word that with a word that doesn't fit the situation



even though it sounds 100 per cent. But for every one who supplies a word, there seems to be one who misunderstands a right one. The malaprop-isms work both ways. Thus you get situations like the one where the fella who was told his new next-door neighbor was anemic replied, 'Well, well, and she looks just like a Canadian doesn't she?'

Going up!
"There's also," said the Elevator Man, "the old story of the Englishman who was crossing Canada on a tourist frain in the old days with a group of Euromethod days with a group of Euro-peans. 'Where are you going?' he asked one of them. 'Saskatoon, Saskatchewan,' says the man. 'Gad,' muttered the Britisher, 'doesn't even speak English.'

Mezzanine! "Those were simple errors," said the Elevator Man. "The risks the pigger. Words are used with so many different meanings, sometimes purposely to confuse us, that it's hard to be sure you know what's meant. Suppose Churchill, Stalin, Tito and Peron all got in a room and began talking about got in a room and began taking about the mix-up that would follow. They'd be talking a different language in more ways than one. Perhaps the best we can hope for is that we know what we're talking about ourselves, and let the other fella take care of himself. After all, words only describe ideas, they aren't a substitute for them."



ray, Lord Provost of Edinburgh, whose brother, David, is a mem-ber of Victoria Burns Club. per of victoria Burns Club. is "icebox" size. The muskmelon Prime Minister Yoshida agreed Scottish record office in Edin is recommended for the northern to this arrangement in an ex-Scottish record office in Edin-burgh, is in Latin.

Appeal Court Grants Three Men New Trial

Appeal Court ordered a ne trial for Herbert and Victor Tschritter and Walter Giebelhaus, who pleaded guilty of stealing automobile parts in Vancouver. The three men were represented by Angelo Branca, K.C.

The court also dismissed the appeal of Harry Harris, charged with keeping a betting house

Clutterbuck To Stay

New Tomato Provides For Close Planting

The Surecrop hybrid cucumber, In East Pacific another winner, has unusally vig-orous vines, increased yield, and is resistant to mosaic and downy

Tuesday a voluntary agreement

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Tuesday a voluntary agreement Gift For Scots

Is resistant to mosaic and downy mildew. The blunt ended, nine inch fruits are ready for use 58 days from sowing. Flesh is said to be white, crisp, tender, and of exceptional flavor. Vines bear over a long period making Sure-crop desirable for both home gardent which came to club through the came to came the came to be an its nationals temporarily from major fishing areas in the castern Pacific and Bering Sea.

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there is the Granite State musk-melon and the New Hampshire Midget, a watermelon. The latter short-season sections, requiring change of correspondence with but 70 days to ripen. The vines John Foster Dulles, special are compact and resistant to American envoy, which the State downy mildew, and the fruits, Department made public. Dulles

Vancouver Police Accept Wage Boost

are affected.

For a first-class constable, the



Victoria Burns Club gathering last night. They staged a fashion parade—in tartan.

In case there was any highlander present who might be asking "Whateffer hass a low lander like Rabbie Burns got to lander like Rabbie Burns got to histories of the families or clans they were wearing they were wearing the stage and the stage and the histories of the families or clans they were wearing they were wearing the stage and the do with the tartan at aal, at aal," the bright little mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Angus Mackay Alex Allnutt wearing the sober was right on the dot to show shaded kilt of the Macdonald of that the tartan is not the Clanranald, club piper Donald prerogative of the highlander. Graham in the Black Watch
"I would have you know." she tartan, but it was the girls who said, "that in the Burns county were in the majority, and just of Ayrshire where I come from like the women it there are many fine old families wore the brawest and the live

difference between them and the

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Tartan parade-Donald Graham, Dr. Wallace Gunn and

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By HARRY YOUNG

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being "of the fanciest curied ostrich-plume type." A large cropper, the plants resemble dwarf curied Scotch kale. It

stands long without bolting to seed and is recommended for home use. Prizewinner mustard

makes a very tender "boiled greens" which have a high vita-

min B content, and the stems

are more tender and of higher quality than turnips.

smooth globe-shaped fruits of table award. It is described as medium size, being "of the fanciest curled

scarlet-red flesh, and matures in 75 days. Growth compact permits close planting, and the heavy crop is well protected by good foliage.

The thick-walled Jack fruits are recommended for can ning, shipping, and home garden Japs Ban Fishing

VANCOUVER (CP) - Policemen voted today to accept a wage boost of 15 per cent, an increase identical to the one accepted last week by city fire-

More than 600 police officers

means \$30, from \$251

Clutterbuck To Stay.

LONDON (Reuter)—Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, 53, British high commissioner in Canada, has had his term of office extended for about one year from May, 1951, the Commonwealth Relations Office announced Tuesday night.

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Bradley University has a Rear Admiral in its student body—Forrest A. Rhoads, who retired in 1950 after 34 years in the United States navy. Rhoads enrolled this sem awy. Rhoads enrolled this sem asy. Rhoads enrolled this sem asy results as a freshman in a four-year-course in jewelry-store management.

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has just completed talks in Tokyo on peace treaty terms.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) A story of Russian terror-ism behind the Iron Curtain ism behind the Iron Curtain, including germ warfare against Russia's own people, was related by Mykola Lebed, foreign secretary of the supreme Ukrainian Liberation Council

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ard size.

BORDEAUX, France (UP) — establishment of American mili-tary bases here to open an emergency supply line to Germany through France has brought a prosperity boom to this region.

The area was ravaged last year by the worst forest fires Some 3,000 U.S. soldiers and

Airplane Made To Go By Land Or Fly In Sky

WASHINGTON (UP)-If you spot an airplane that suddenly sheds propeller, tail, and wings and speeds out into highway traffic, don't be alarmed. It has the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The moulting monoplane, approved for commercial production by C.A.A., is the invention of Robert E. Fulton Jr., 33-year-old great-grandnephew of the inventor of the steamboat.

Fulton has a small factory in Danbury, Conn., where he will produce his "Aairphibian" to sell for \$6,000 to \$9,000.

approval-the first such order has issued for "roadable planes"—only after Fulton had flown it safely for 1,000 hours and driven it several thousand miles on the nation's highways.

As an airplane the Airphibian has the wing-spread, length, and height of an average, two-passenger light plane. It flies at 100 miles per hour.

As an automobile, the craft can hit 50. Upon landing, Fulton swiftly detaches the three-bladed propeller, the wings, and the rear half of the fuselage and drives away in the four-wheeled, bug-like vehicle with a canvas

top.

The controls are partially convertible. In the air, the foot pedals control the right and left rudder pedals, while on the ings. Meanwhile, the troops are ground, they act as brake and lodged in tents, and French bar to perform the sacraments at the ground, they act as brake and clutch. There is no gear shift, A lodged in tents, and French barto perform the sacraments at the clutch. There is no gear shift, A hand throttle feeds gas to the plane, a foot throttle to the car.

Prowl Car Radio Polices Police

WASHINGTON (UP)-Here's one city's answer to the question: "Who polices the police?"
En route to work at 8 a.m., Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of Washington police, radioed headquarters with a description of two of his officers. He wanted to know what scout

car they were driving.
"Scout 133," the startled dis-

patcher replied.
"You tell the one sitting next to the driver to sit up." Barrett

ordered. "If he wants to sleep, let him go home."

The chastised officer later ex plained he was not ill, but "just slouehed down and resting on his spine." to turn over harbor and ware housing facilities to America. Hundreds of new jobs were created for the local population.

Before the agreement was signed, the dockers in the Bor-deaux and La Pallice harbors could not find enough work and were fertile territory for Com-munist agitators. The devastated forests were an eyesore of thou-sans of scorched acres.

MATERIAL POURS IN

Since the first American Lib since the first American Lib-erty ships arrived here, 20,000 tons of material, mainly bombs, have been unloaded and tran-shipped at the rate of 10 trains a day. An additional 40,000 tons are scheduled to arrive in the next three months.

Dockers are busy and Commu nist demonstrations fell flat when it became known that the Americans were paying wages well above union scale.

In the forests, army bulldozers and trucks have cleared camp sites where white-peaked tents sprang up almost overnight, and nore French workers found em

was reported an airport oroduce his "Aairphibian" to ell for \$6,000 to \$9,000.

C.A.A. gave the Airphibian its with the rest of the American improvements by terms of the

FEARS LULLED

At first, the arrival of the American troops was viewed with concern by the local population, who well remembered the heavy Allied bombardments of German

Allied bombardments of German centres here in 1942-44 and fared the same thing would happen if Russia invaded France.

The thoroughness with which the new installations were set up convinced citizens that the Americans "are here to stay" and the still that the same property are same property and the same property are same property and the s the stimulant to employment and business was felt throughout the

French technicians and labor-ers have nearly completed the construction of wood and cement barracks, roads, depots, car sheds and administration build-



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new body suspension system are some of features of 1951 Oldsmobile Series "98." Model shown is named Holiday Sedan.

Australian Government Shuts Down Its Only Domestic Source Of Fuel Oil As Too Costly

tralian government has shut and wasteful under-production." down this dominion's only domestic source of fuel oil because, it says, it has "wasted mil-

Gambling Charge Beaten By Sleep

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)-Alice Davis won her freedom here by proving she was asleep when officers raided her home

into custody. The judge ruled that she was innocent because she was ignorant of the gambling in the house.

Woman Theologian

OSLO, Norway (CP)-Graduate theologian Agnes Vold is the first woman in Norway to be ordained as a spiritual adviser.

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SYDNEY (CP) - The Aus-; lions of public money by glaring | than 3,000,000 a year compared with

This source was the shale oil works at Glen Davis, Little Hill Township behind Sydney, where for the last 10 years a refinery has been producing gasoline. that this gasoline cost five shillings three pence a gallon, compared with the 1s 3d cost of has been producing gasoline.

The decision to close it created a storm of protest from labor leaders and unions, as well as persons who looked to the refinery to provide a domestic source of gasoline in national emerg-

with present requirements of about 500,000,000 gallons.

More to the point in the view of the present government is imported gasoline.

Complete Stadium

NEW DELHI (CP)-The national stadium here has been completed in less than six months, ready for the first Asian gambling.

The arresting officer testified that the woman was awakened from a sound sleep and taken into custody. The judge ruled

London Industrialist Invites Escape Seekers To Share 8,000-Acre 'Paradise' In Honduras

for a boating, swimming and fishing "paradise" in British Honduras, has been swamped with applications from men who want to join him.

The response to the organizer who wants to get away from "crackpot politicians" followed a call for men "who are not bossed by women and don't have to ear wool next to their skin. He also invited those people who are "fed up with filling in government forms."

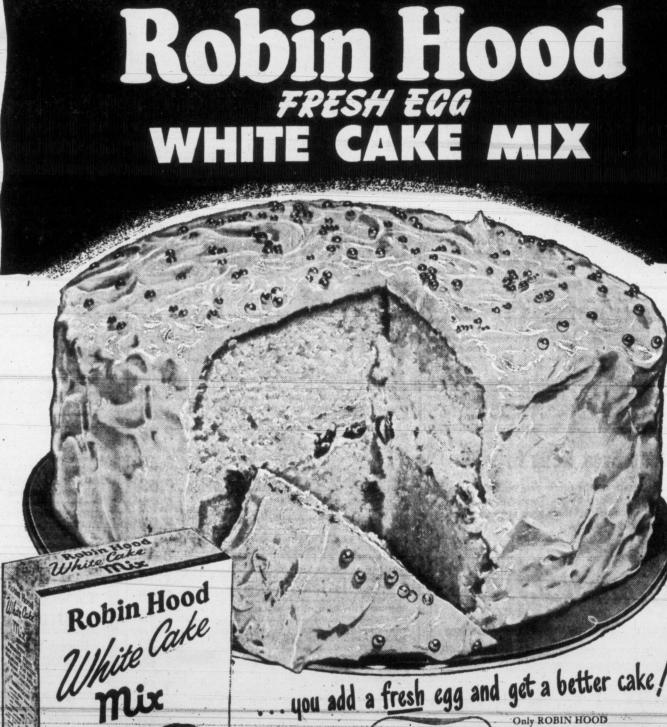
Organizer of the scheme, T. Rhodes Disher, was for years director of a Camberwell, Surrey, industrial plant, before it was expropriated to make room for a park site.

LONDON (CP) — A London industrialist working on plans for a boating, swimming and in British Honduras. He has all and sawmill.

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VIEWS OF SPORT

NEW YORK-Rex Layne, a shiny new candidate for wealth and glory as a heavyweight fist fighter, is a Nijinsky among sperm whales. Or, if you prefer, a sperm whale among Nijinskys. He has the grace of an eager, ambitious, willing, game, durable, industrious water buffalo. He fights like a St. Bernard puppy.

Mr. Jake Mintz, operator and part owner of Ezzard Charles,

the heavyweight champion, sat watching Layne and Cesar Brion thresh and flounder around the Madison Square Garden ring the other night. "They're all right," Mf. Mintz kept insisting with his eyes on the

or. "They're all right."

Poor Jake. He is cursed with a rare tropical ailment almost without medical precedent among fight managers—a hidden streak of honesty which caused him to recoil in horror at his own mendacity when he tried to pretend that either principal could draw \$9 as a contender for Charles' title

The champion would make more money

Smith wrestling a bear in a circus.

As a matter of fact, Layne boxing Brion looked a good deal like a man wrestling a bear, or a bear wrestling a man. He is fair-skinned and thick through the body, with the puffy appearance of flabbiness of a growing boy with a passion for sweets.

At Least He Can Take It

The first question asked about a new heavyweight concerns his ability to take a punch, because it is assumed that sheer size has given him enough wallop to do some damage. Layne seems to be absorbent enough, although that may be his only major asset.

In the first round, Brion brought over a right cross which caught the kid from Utah on the jaw, fair and clean. It was at least as good as the blow with which Brion stiffened Bernie Reynolds in a summer show here, and it brought a grunt from witnesses close to the ring. All it brought from Layne was a better punch, a right that smashed Brion into the ropes.

Spectators knew then that Layne could take it. The question

ined: Could he do anything with it? The next nine rounds furnished an answer: Not much.

A busy young man, he fought willingly at long range and inside. But he was horribly inept. In the fifth round he survived a solid right to the chin followed swiftly by three short hooks. In the seventh it was clear that he was tiring, and by contrast Brion appeared to be getting sharper.

A Demonstration Of Criticism

After Johnny Addie announced the split decision in Layne's favor—there was no question in the mind of anyone save Jack Watson, the referee, that Rex had won—Addie towed Layne out to mid-ring to clasp his hands aloft. The customers saluted him with a full-throated boo.

"How," customers asked on their way out, "did he ever beat Greey Joe Walcott? It was a fair question, and an illuminating one as regards the science of match-making. By losing to the unskilled Layne, Walcott qualified for a title bout with Charles.

As Rugged Brawl "I don't know what it's supposed to prove." Charles has confessed

In Tune With The Times

Now perhaps he knows what it's supposed to prove. It illus-

trates how barren the heavyweight field is. Several times during the evening there was occasion to muse upon that remarkable old gaffer, Jersey Joe. In the semi-windup, a large middleweight named Harold Johnson whipped a large middleweight named Chuck Hunter. Harold, it was recalled, had played a role in a curious saga of the ring.

A year or so ago, Harold boxed Walcott and was knocked out

in the third round. A generation earlier, Jersey Joe and boxed Harold's father, and knocked him out in the third round.

Yet Johnson, who has been defeated only by Walcott and Archie Moore, gave an excellent performance against Hunter, punching with swift accuracy with both hands. You couldn't have found a man in the hall willing to bet that either Layne or Brion

could whip either Johnson or Hunter.
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HOUSE ONE LEADS

'13' Key Figure As **Prep Cagers Cavort**

the month, three of Victoria High School's top hoop artists, on three separate teams, shoved up 13 points apiece to top the scoring in their respective tilts in the High School Senior Basketball League yesterday.

Top place in the standings House Three.

House Two overcame Mount

double header at the Victoria High School gym, three players did most of House One's scoring, Bob Clarke netting 13 points. ing, Bob Clarke netting 13 points, and Don Donahue scored 10 and

nine points respectively. The game was closely con led 6 to 4 at the quarter, 14 to 10 at the breather, and 20 to 13 at the end of the third quarter.

In the last frame both teams put on a scoring spree as House Three attempted to pull the game out of the fire; but they could only manage to tie their classmates 13 to 13 to make the final score 33 to 26.

Lorne Oakley's 13 points was tops for House Three.

BIG LEAD

In the second game Big Jim Jahraus took over scoring honors for House Two with 13

House two pushed through 12 points in each of the first two quarters to Mount Douglas' five and three points, and then outthird quarter.

Mount Douglas attempted to rally in the last frame, and though they outscored the home team 10 to 3, were unable to Battle-scarred, 29-year-old Lacope with House Two's large 14-

eam managed to ke went to Vic High's House One lead over Vic High's House Four with a 33 to 26 victory over right through the third lowscoring close-checking game.

Douglas 37 to 20 to move into quarter, 12 to 9 at the breather, a three-way tie for second place. 23 to 19 at the end of the third a three-way tie for second place. Douglas 37 to 20 to move into duarter, 12 to 9 at the breather, a three-way tie for second place.

House Four bowed to second-place Esquimalt 31 to 38.

ROUBLEHEADER

In a close first game of a for metted nine points and seeing to provide the companies of the c

Lineups follow:

Motta has picked up a number of backers lately. Eyebrows were

NARROW LEAD

raised when he shunned all work-outs for five days in an "energy Draw and starting At Esquimalt High the home conservation" plan. It now de-velops that he shed enough weight to make the 160-pound kipp. Lt. 12.10-Lt.

scoring close-checking game. final days stocking up fresh strength by adding a few pounds.

House Onc—Clarke 13. Anderson 10.

Jonahue 8, Burton 1, Ash. Abbott, Davies,
Chi. the Yankees' cfutch pitcher
Chief 7, Olenday Kaye, Henn. Jewel,
Cennet 6, Gregg 10; total 37.

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Esquimalt—Joyce 6. Jackson 9. Saunders.
Hunter 9. Jones 2. Cunningham. Ross.
Harris. Carter. Bennet 4. total 21.
Mount Douglas—Eonner 4. Skillings 5.
Thomson 4. Lum 6. Ball 1. Johnson; total 750.

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937 VIEW STREET





When Roger Leger—he say, "We don play so good," he mean it; and Roger—he say jus dat las night as the Cougars sneaked by Seattle Ironmen, 4 to 3, before a strangely composed crowd of 3,200 fans at the Memorial Arena.

And Roger wasn't whistling "Dixie" when he uttered those words. The Cougars were a mite lucky to escape with a win. And if it hadn't been for the fact that Seattle also ossessed a comparable ineptitude at times, things might have been different.

a question of which way the tide

would turn. And it almost ebbed taking the Cougars with it.

After Maxwell had pierced Cotnoir's armor in the middle

stanza, Danny Nixon tied it up at 7:23 of the third.

Lepine's marker saved the night from being extremely em-barrassing to the Cougars but

it was almost not enough. The

Ironmen went all out for a tie in the final two minutes and

nearly got it. Rudy Filion missed one from right in front and Caro

Bloom fanned on a loose puck

But perhaps the story could be best told in the statistics.

though such figures are not always a true indication of the play. The Cougars were outshot,

31 to 26, and it's been quite a

Next stop on the league cham-

week the Cougars have a junket

to Tacoma scheduled for Satur-

VANCOUVER 5, TACOMA 5
Period—1. Tacoma, Lamiter, Bell) 14.58; 2, Tacoma, We, Lambrecht) 19.02. Penalties:

Ice Pacesetters

teams won.

Packers 7 to 3.

Run True To Form

Success in interleague hockey

clashes went strictly to form

last night: The league-pacing

Spokane Flyers, at the top of the Western International League, counted four times in

he Mainline-Okanagan Kelowna

MEMORIAL ARENA

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14-

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DOUGLAS E

57.

last period to

an edge to the opposing team.

AT SEATTLE

with Cotnoir out of his nets.

received, the Cougars accepted the victory and by so doing ran their unbeaten streak at home to 12 games (one tie) and moved to within five points of the league-leading New Westminster Royals. Seattle by losing—and coach Frank Dotten admits his club has a hard time winning—slid back CLOSE AT FINISH nto the cellar alongside Vancou ver. The Canucks came from behind a 5 to 2 deficit to tie the

But all mercies being gratefully

JOE GETS WINNER

Take It Easy, Boys

Referee Dick Davis tried his best to separate these two

gladiators in last night's P.C.H.L. tilt at the Memorial

Arena, but they managed to get at one another long

enough to draw penalties. Pete Taillefer, left, of the

Seattle Ironmen, and Reg Abbott were the principals

in the high-sticking duel with the decision ending up

Title Bout Looms

the middleweight crown of Jake LaMotta, a barbaric rough-

sledging Jake four out of five times when the "Bronx Bull" was

twice. Robinson, who recently returned from a European tour, has

a middleweight contender instead CALL IT QUITS

Broda, who at 36 is the

oldest active player in the N.H.L., said after yesterday's

my skates after this season

have to talk it over first with

in the Leaf nets this season

don't know for sure. I'll

Broda has been alternating

With 38 entrants, the Royal

Canadian Naval Golf Association

Draw and starting times fol-

Buchanan. Stainsby, C.P.O. Elston, P.O.

C.P.O. Perris, Lt.

O. Stainsby, C.P.O. Eisten, P.O.
(E) Martin.
Fisher, Lt. Dyson, Lt.-Cmdr.
S. Barron.
S. Shinnon, C.P.O. Ferris, Lt.
Ir. Holland.
Hayward, Croir, Chapman.

"I probably will hang up

practice

the boss."

with Al Rollins.

a draw. Cougars won the game, 4 to 3.

ouser by comparison.

scraps of the post-war era.

Robinson, who decisioned body

of the champion, rules a 3-1 to 4-1 favorite for the Chicago Sta-

dium showdown, starting at 10

p.m. E.S.T. Such odds are un-precedented for a middleweight

The International Boxing Club-

card is expected to draw some 12,500 fans and gross \$175,000.

Millions of others will see it on

Robinson's only loss in 123 fights—78 of which he won by knockouts—was to LaMotta in

the second meeting of their five-fight series. Jake won 79 out of

A 10-round kayo over the lat

Marcel Cerdan in 1949 gave La-Motta the middleweight belt. Last

year he defended it successfully

95 bouts, 28 by kayoes,

television or hear it broadcast.

challenger.

Rockets at Tacoma, 5 to 5.

Hero of the fray, if one must be named, would be Joe Lepine for the simple reason that he scored the winning goal at 15.02 of the third period. In getting his

P.C.H.L.	_
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VICTORIA 25 17 12 181 164 6	12
Tacoma 21 21 12 166 173 5	4
Portland 24 25 5 212 197 5	3
Seattle 18 27 10 171 192 4	
Vancouver 16 26 14 175 232 4	6

grabbed the puck at the Seattle blue line, tricked a couple of defenders and deposited a high shot

Apart from Joe, small orchids hould go to Jerry Cotnoir. Cotnoir made several good stops especially in the first period. But old nemesis in Portland here Frihe was also guilty of a little lax-day. And to round out a busy ity that appeared to be the theme of the evening when he opened his legs on Stan Maxwell's goal day. in the second period.

Until Maxwell found the net it oked as if the Cougars ymphony of power and skill in the ring; tonight shoots for ing to make a 3 to 1 first period lead stand up

It's a finely-tuned machine colliding with a fireplug-Joe Bell-"Bullet" Joe Bell, the contrast of fight styles that promises to be one of the best league's leading sniper and point-maker had put Seattle in the lead at 6.25 of the first frame with his 42nd goal. Bell got two chances on his goal. First, when he was left uncovered in front of the Victoria net and Cotnoir got a piece of his shot; secondly, when he banged the dribbling puck into the net as it was roll-TORONTO (CP)—The old an of the National Hockey League, goaltender Turk Broda of Toronto Maple Leafs, says he is considering retirement at the end of this ing along the line.

Jack McIntyre matched Bell's effort at 14:44 on a beautiful solo try and Eddie Mazur slapped home a pair before the period was over to establish the twogoal margin.

It was in the final five minutes of the first period that the Cou-gars looked like the Cougars of old, though they did spurt for a short time in the second. Apart from that it was just

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



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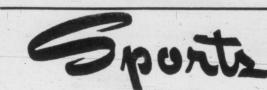
'INTERESTING FINISH' REJECTED BY AUSSIES

MELBOURNE (Reuter)—The match between the English cricket tourists and Australia's Victoria State ended in a tame draw today after Lindsay Hassett, leading the Victorian side, turned down a suggestion by English captain Denis Compton

that they should co-operate to provide an interesting finish.

England, with one second innings wicket down, was 225 runs behind when the match ended. England scored 414 in the first innings in reply to Victoria's 441, dismissed Victoria in the second innings for 234, and then made 36 for one.

Compton told Hassett after the close of play last night that with his co-operation the tourists would accept any chalenge offered them to go for quick runs in the fourth innings. Hassett said he thought it better for the game to take its



Birtoria Bailu Cimes WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1951

Victoria Juniors Ready For Up-Island Sextette

Nanaimo's hockey juniors will Tonight's game, set for 8.30 at have their final opportunity to the Memorial Arena, will follow while since they have been held to such a low total while giving whip Victoria Vics on Memorial Arena ice as they step out to points series between Bruins and night in the first game of the best-of-three finals for the Vancouver Island junior hockey pionship special for the Cougars is at Seattle tonight. Then the Nanaimo ha

Nanaimo have proved them selves masters of the Vics on Nanaimo ice, but the local squad club returns home to meet an old nemesis in Portland here Frihas yet to be beaten in Victoria. Second game of the series will go to Nanaimo Saturday, with the third game, if necessary, to be played here Feb. 21.

SECOND SERIES HERE

Immaries follow: SEATILE 3, VICTORIA 4 t Period-1, Seattle, Bell. Thornel 2, Victoria, McIntyrel, 14-44; 2, Vic-Mazur (Evans, McIntyrel, 17-63; 4, 18, Masur (Dorothy, Evans), 19-54 ties: Webster, Taillefer, Maxwell. When the island championship has been decided, winners will nd Period-5. Seattle, Maxwell (Les-Bloom, 18.37. Penalty: Hebenton, d Period-6. Seattle, Nixon (Bell. 7.23: 7. Victoria, Lepine, 15.02. les: Talllefer, Abbott. meet the victors of a Kerrisdale Westminster Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Public bowling, on a dona tion basis, with proceeds going to the Queen Alexandra Solar-ium, will be held Sunday at the Esquimalt Bowladrome, The alleys will be open from 1 to 5 if the afternoon.

Have You Had Your **Demonstration Ride** in the **NEW METEOR?**

MOTORS

The new schedule of games set for next Saturday follows: 6.30 a.m.—Midget Cubs "vs. Maroons, 7.30—Midget all-star workout. 8.30—Bantam playoff, Cubs vs. Senators, 9.30—Bantam playoff, Maroons" vs.

10.30 p.m.—Pee-wees workout. 5.15—Midget playoff, Capitals Senators.
6.15—Midget playoff, Royals we
Bruins.



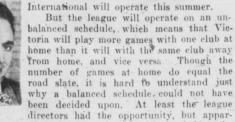


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By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor.

Recently returned from the Western International Baseball League meeting in Seattle, business manager Reg Patterson of the Athletics says it really is so-the W.I.L. schedule for 1951 has been approved, and about time, too.

This we're pleased to see, for it means that barring full-scale war, famine or flood, or a combination of any two, the Victoria Athletics and the Western



ently taking the line of least resistance they settled on the next best thing, a schedule having the approval of the majority of clubs.

The Case Of Ray Tran

Patterson wasn't in any position to dicker over the schedule, however unfavorable to the A's it might be. Gaining his main point in securing for the A's full rights to all their home gates, he was quite willing to let sleeping dogs lie, This concession, thinks Patterson, could be the financial salvation of the club.

Patterson also returned from Seattle with the information that shortstop Ray Tran still is and is likely to remain the property of the Vancouver Capilanos. This is a sore point with Patterson as he had been virtually assured of Tran's services. But crafty Bob Brown, who gives nothing away vithout getting more in return, has once again slipped Mickey Finn into Patterson's elixir. And do you know who wilv Bob was willing to take off Patterson's hands? None other than John Marshall.

If memory serves us correctly, it was just about two years ago that Tran's name first became associated with the He was coming for sure. Then last year, all that was needed was Brown's final okay and Tran would be here. The word never came. And finally, last fall, the deal was set. Brown was to make the official announcement. That announcement has never been made.

A Reply To Mr. Brown

Apparently this turn of events irked manager Dick Barrett no end during the W.I.L. parley and he is reported to, have told Mr. Brown just what direction he could take and with what dispatch he could embark upon his journey.

As we heard it, Barrett said: "To h . . . with you, Brown; I don't want any more dealings with you, and furthermore I won't even pitch in your ball park."

Which brings to mind another manoeuvre that Mr. Brown attempted to employ in regards to the schedule. Brown had the A's playing one more game in Vancouver than the Caps were scheduled to play here. But Patterson spotted the subterfuge and immediately called for an extra game in Victoria. That game will take place on a Monday and means that the Caps must lay over from Saturday. That is one of the idiosyncrasies of this year's set-up. Series with visiting clubs will not necessarily end on Saturdays as in the past, and with a blue Sunday being in effect in Canada, visiting teams will be forced into one day of idleness. Perhaps that point will bother Mr. Brown, who, after 50 years in baseball, knws how to get the most out of a dollar.

Barrett Against Schuster

Royal Brougham of the Post Intelligencer has already started beating the drums for a game between Vancouver and Victoria in Seattle this summer when the Rainiers are on the road. Brougham figures that with Dick Barrett hurling for the A's and the impetuous Bill Schuster cavorting about the infield for the Caps, the game would be a natural.

Prior to his departure from the Sound City, Patterson was presented with a telephone bill of staggering proportions

"It almost floored me," Patterson, said, "and do you know what Barrett said when I asked him if he had secured any players through his efforts?
"No, not yet. But can't you see I'm trying."

THE GOOSE IS BACK

Pittsburgh Honeymoon Over For Leaf Player

In reply, Smythe said som

thing about the need for strength

ening the Hornets, but statistics

LOS ANCELES (UP) Freddie Herman, 135, Los Angeles, stopped Al Lopes, 131, Sacra-mento, Calif. (6).

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ruin your sleep?

3-WAY RELIEF!

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1. Ease dry throat tickle

2. Soothe your raw me

3. Help loosen phiegm

more ways than one-for the Na- there was considerable grumbling when Conn Smythe, fiery Leaf general manager, ordered Mctional Hockey League.

The Goose is back.

John Ronald McCormack, lanky

relief centre of Toronto Maple ently for getting married during game will

game at 9. Leafs who was suddenly demoted to Pittsburgh Hornets the day mission. after his wedding two weeks ago, has been recalled just before the deadline for exchanging players between the majors and minors.

Recall of The Goose, as long Cormack wasn't enough to give John is aptly nicknamed, will display anything resembling please the forwards of opposing N.H.L. teams who have had good a winning streak while he was cause to wonder on occasions whether McCormack was using stick about three times the regulation length.

Johnny's value to Toronto this year has been mostly as a penalty-killer, and his long arme sweep check has been a rej joy to Toronto fans who watche him steal pucks from surprised

MEMORIAL ARENA TONIGHT AT 7 CUBS VS. BRUINS

V.I. Junior Playoff 8.30 VICTORIA VS. NANAIMO

ssion 50e - Children 15e

SPEED TRIALS DOMINATED BY FRANK STACK

His Daughter Also Entered

WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP)-Frank Stack of Winnipeg, whose speed belies his 45 held a commanding point lead today as the Canadian amateur speed-skating championships went into the final laps.

Stack swept all senior events n the first half of the card ast night, easily defeating skaters half his age.

The Olympic veteran started skating competitively when he was 13 showed a brilliant burst of speed in the final lap of the senior men's two mile race to pass Craig McKay of Saskatoon and romp across the finish line with a clear fivevard lead.

Earlier, he had chalked up victories in the 440-yard and ne-mile races.

Although only five entrants ame from eastern Canada, they dominated their division. All Workman of Toronto and Thaddie St. Pierre of Saint John. piece in the two intermediate

HEAVY FAVORITE

With five senior men's events to be run off tonight, Stack was heavily favored to take the Canadian amateur crown to add o his long list of Olympic, Canadian and American trophies. Stack will have a vital in-erest in the midget girls' livision tonight.

His daughter, Bonnie, will be contestant in the midget 110 ard event.

Hollywood Takes Over Paddle Lead

In last night's table tennis whipped some of the best col-play at the Strathcoma Hotel. Hollywood paddlers won their fourth straight game at the ex-pense of the Capitals, walloping Boyd, former North Carolina

nudged by the rapidly improving Students, 17 to 15. • uell sketball's greatest showmen Wally Edwards of New York

Scorers follow:
Slashers—A Ngai 8, W. White 4, J.
Febb 3, M. Schidder 9, Total 17.
Aces—J. Woods 6, W. Chow 6, I. Lindaist 0, B. Canova 6, Total 12.
Hollywood—C. Ngai 6, W. McGregor 6,
Leason 6, D. Ellis 0, Total 8.
Capitals—S. Ngai 8, K. O'dfield 6, D.
ason 0, D. Ellis 0, Total 8.
Gordon Head—V. Druce 4, Galake 6.
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Lee 3, A. Gamble 2, Total 17.

Students—R. Wastan 17.

Students—R. Main 2, Total 17.

Students—R. Gamble 2, Total 17.

STANDINGS		-	37
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Gordon Head 7	2	- 1	
Students 5	. 5	1	
Aces 5	5		
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Chemainus Favored 2,000. In Senior C Final

men's lower island basketball Don McLean got championship. Chemainus will carry a commanding 26-point lead into the tilt with Sooke

The feature game will follow a junior boys' tilt between Sooke and a city loop team. First game will start at 8; second

Hockey Scores

INTER-LEAGUE (W.I.H.L.) 7, Spokane (W.I.H.L.) (M.O.A.H.L.) 3.
Nelson (W.I.H.L.) 0, Nanaimo (M.A.Q.will show that addition of Mc- HL 3 Cincinnati 1, Cleveland 5.

Tulsa 2, Milwaukee 1 Fort William Canadiens 3, Port Arthur Swift Current 2 Melville 4

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Swims Like A Buoy, Too!

Allan (Honest!) Potter is one of Ray Daughters' top-flight competitors in the Y.M.C.A.-sponsored swimming gala at the Crystal Garden Saturday night. Petite and a large share of the load as Seattle seeks to carry off large share of the load as Seattle seeks to carry off some silverware. The gala, which will also see V.A.S.C. contestants in action, is set for 7.30.

'Viduals To Host Senators Win; Clowns Saturday Lead Juvenile Hockey Series

Minus the steam calliope, elephants and the man on the flying trapeze, but with the craziest bunch of cage clowns that ever stepped on a maple court, the Broadway Casaba Clowns will be in town Saturday night.

PLAYOFFS COMING

Currently one of the best tour-ing basketball aggregations on the continent, Broadway Clowns will meet Victoria Individuals at the Badminton Hall.

The Clowns do not specialize In last night's table tennis in comedy alone. During their present tour, they have met and whipped some of the best col-

he Caps 24 to 8 to take over eague leadership. State College ace; Jackie White, former Philander Smith College Gordon Head was forced to star, and last season a member ettle for a second-place tie of the famed Harlem Globe Trot settle for a second-place tie of the famed Harlem Globe Trot-with Slashers, when they were ters, who is regarded as one of Students, 17 to 15.

Sterling performances were turned in by brothers Art, Stan with the Harlem Yankees of the turned in by prothers Art, Stan and Eddie Ngai, each winning Eastern League; Bill Mobley three-time all-Conference selections. Bill Mobley, tion with Kentucky State Col

Swiss Puck Champs Humbled By Leafs

DAVOS, Switzerland (CP)— Lethbridge Maple Leafs Tuesday walloped Switzerland's best, the champion Davos Ice, Hockey Club, 11 to 3, before a crowd of

Centre Bill Gibson led Leafs Sooke Community Hall will formance. Stan Obediak and Jim be the venue tomorrow night of Malako got a pair each, and the final game in the senior C Hec Negrello, Bert Knibbs and

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UP)— Luis Ramos, 133%, Puerto Rico, out-pointed Billy Murphy, 139%.



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winning the odd fall from Ace (the Texas villian) Abbott, in

Fans Love It

As Mat Feature

Ends In Draw

La Belle Gives

Abbott His Lumps

Playing before what was

described as a full house, Maurice La Chappelle of New

York and George Doucette of

Montreal fought to a draw in

the feature event of promoter

Rocky Brooks', wrestling card

at the Club Sirocco last night.

It was a good clean match which saw La Chappelle get the first fall, when he grabbed Dou-

cette's leg and started banging it up and down on the mat. Doucette said a lot more than

"uncle" before the fall was awarded to the New Yorker. George got his revenge, when,

beautiful full nelson on La Chap-

The fans really liked the match, and proved it with vociferous delight. Even Cedric, the

ardent camera fiend, got plenty of cheers.

The other two matches showed

badman Tarzan Zimba from Van-couver taking a one-fall victory

over Seattleite Vic Short, and Pierre La Belle, the good-looking

English-speaking Frenchman

other holds, he got a

After capturing the juvenile hockey leadership with a 3 to 2 victory over Maroons yesterday morning, Capitals dropped the first of their two-game, totalpoints series for the champion passing, to their actual shenaniship to Senators last night, 3 to

gans during a game, the dusky cagers keep the crowd in a pleased mood from start to fin-Capitals front string of Whalen, Sapala and Large were held to a single counter in the first period by Senator's smart rear-guards Ron Pederson and Doug While anticipating one of the

Summaries follow:

Individuals will be taking tilt seriously, using the the tilt seriously, using the Clowns to sharpen their play for the forthcoming island and provincial playdowns, which commence next week at Alberni.

TIDE TABLE

Capitals 1, Senators 3 whale Capitals, Using 1, Second Period 3 Senators, Creasy (Winet) 4, Kirby (Jones) Second Period 1, Capitals, Creasy (Whalen) Auroons, Riorryd, (Whalen) Auroons, Riorryd, Capitals, Pankhurst (Whalen) Capitals, Pankhurst (Whalen) Third Period 5, Capitals, Davidson (Sapala)

best spectator games of the sea-Perlette.

CAPITALS I, SENATORS 3

Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht Time H KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) -- A site has been selected for the Inter-national Hockey Hall of Fame and construction of the \$100,000 shrine will start this year, i was announced Tuesday. building will be put up in down town central Kingston and will face out over the harbor at the eastern end of Lake Ontario.

New General Manager of National Motors



PETER C. WHITTLESEY

Mr. Logan Mayhew, president of National Motors Ltd., Victoria dealers for Ford and Monarch, has announced the appointment of Peter C. Whittlesey as General Manager of the firm. Mr. Whittlesey brings a wealth of experience to his new post, having been an automotive sales executive to a number of years in the United States. For two years he managed an automobile agency in Longview, Washington, and for three years he was with the Ford agency in Portland,

In coming to Victoria Mr. Whittlesey is fulfilling an ambition of long standing. He has always wished to make his home in the City and he expressed himself delighted with the lovely surroundings in which he finds himself. He is joined by Mrs. Whittlesey and is settling into his new home on Satellite Rd.

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Permanent Commonwealth Theatre Company Suggested

Britain and the Dominions, "in The best talent tended to leave free competition with any other the country for professional opcompany, English of American, portunities elsewhere.
that took to the roads and the high seas," Miss Marsh said in a it seems the theatrical position paper read to the Royal Society is much as it is in New Zealand, of Arts here.

LONDON (Reuter) — Ngaio Miss Marsh said that between Marsh, New Zealand-born novel-the visit of Sybil Thorndyke and gested formation of a permanent British Commonwealth theatre company.

The company would play in The company of top rank went to New Zealand.

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Scholar Finds Famed Legend Of Unicorns

WASHINGTON (UP) - Modern scholarship has tracked down the real-life ancestor of fabulous heast of ancient and medieval art and legend

Artists of the middle ages and earlier represented the horned beast as having the head and body of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope and the tail of a lion—to mention a few of their descriptions. Dr. Richard Ettinghausen of the Smith-sonian Institution says they were thinking about the rhi-noceros of India and didn't

Travelers to the ancient Far East saw or heard vaguely of the mighty, one-horned rhino, he says, and on telling of it afterwards, let imagination sub-stitute for facts.

GIVEN MANY FORMS

Thus, artists variously represented the unicorn as a one-horned cow, a lion, an antelope, a horse, and sometimes even gave it wings, confusing it with the "roc" of the Arabian Nights which legend said slew elephants and lions.

One of Ettinghausen's exhibit shows a massive elephant dang ling helplessly from the slender twisted horn of a unicorn.

Ettinghausen, who has pub-lished a book of his findings, studied only the Moslem representations of the which are lesser known than the western likenesses often found on medieval tapestries and il-uminated manuscripts.

LEGEND BLASTED

Reliable and factual reports even today that fabulous beast, referred to in the Bible and by Aristotle and Pliny, is the lefthand supporter of the crest on

he shield of Great Britain. Until 1879, an instrument known as a "unicorn's horn" was used to test the food of French royalty against poison, This followed the ancient myth that the horn was non-poisonous.

No Nuts For Squirrels City Fathers Decide

OWENSBORO, Ky. (UP)-This city's squirrels are feeling the high cost of living this

They have to get along on city-supplied corn, instead of nuts. The city commissioners decided that with prices the way they are, the squirrels would have to be satisfied with the corn instead of the usual nuts supplied by the

commissioners bought city always has bought food for the squirrels during the winter because of the lack of acorn and nut trees in the town.

The three National parks highest attendance otals in 1950 were Banff, Alta, fraternity debate.



Academy Award Contenders

In "All About Eve," nominated for 14 Academy awards, drama critic Addison DeWitt (George Sanders) tells prize-winning star Eve Harrington (Anne Baxter): "We deserve each other." Currently at Atlas Theatre, film co-stars Bette Davis and Celeste Holm as victims of Miss Baxter's ruthless and persuasive ambition.

GIFT TO GRENADIERS

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> 2. A London dispatch has also informed us that with your headpieces on their last legs wolf together. hides will soon have to be sub- 7. But, stituted for bear hides.

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6. We are the Prince George Jaycees will keep the regiment permanently supplied with proper headgear.

operation of the game depart-ment here in gathering the skins

7. But, if the necessity arises, we Jaycees will take to the woods en masse and rout all the bruins needed from their dens.
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MEN NARROWLY WIN

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males, arguing that polygamy ior. would wreak mental havoc with 1.020 pounds of corn for \$23. The debate here in which three fe- and lead more helpful and con

(416,452); Riding Mountain (280. Monogamy was defended as time for careers or outside in-627; Point Pelee, Ont. (215,082). socially economically, psycholeterests.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Three logically and biologically super-

But the girls said the surplus their sex, barely won out in a of women now in danger of bemales assailed monogamous mar- tented lives under polygamy They said children having to share with numerous brothers The six debaters were from the University of Manitoba. The and that with more than one males won by a point in the inter- woman in the household, all the females therein would have more

TURKEY PAID FOR TWICE

CALGARY (CP)-One innocent purchaser of a turkey here had the bird roasting in the oven when police came to get it as evidence in a court case. On payment of \$10 he was allowed to keep the bird, stolen by two other men who pleaded guilty to theft of turkeys from a

Old Paris, Ont., **Bell Silent**

PARIS, Ont. (BUP)-The old town bell, which has rung faithfully year in and year out for longer than the oldest inhabitant of this town can remember, was silent today.

It's shaft was cracked; and twonspeople, many of whom set their watches and timed their lives by it, worked on a move to have the shaft repaired or re-placed so that notes would once more peal across Paris.

The one who misses it most of all is Mrs. L. Robb, one of the few official women town bell ringers in Canada. She has been paid \$120 a year by the town for sounding the bell five times a day: 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Although it is a job that means early rising and being on hand at all times, Mrs. Robb likes it.

If she is not right on time every day, someone is sure to notice it. However, it was a rare occasion when the bell was off the minute. Men and women relied upon it to get to work on time. They miss the peals which hurried their step and told them it was time to get up in the morning. Many other Ontario centres

still have town bells and many citizens depend on them. The Paris bell has hung in the

tower since 1854, when Town Hall was built.

34 Four-Leaf Clovers

Not Such Good Luck WATERTOWN, N.Y. (UP)

out her wash. She stooped to pick it and before she arose she had 34, all from the same clump.

Happily contemplating 34 years Nothing to excess is good, it seems, including good luck.

Mrs. Joseph J. Kraemer of snapped in the middle, cut by the Watertown who spotted a four friction of the pole while she leaf clover as she was hanging gathered her good luck charms.



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LOS ANGELES (AP)-Lloyd C. Douglas, writer of many bestselling novels, died in a hospital here Tuesday night of a heart ailment. He was 73.

Mr. Douglas had been in ill health for a long time and was admitted to Good Samaritan Hos-

pital last Sunday.
His daughter, Mrs. J. Weldon
Wilson, Las Vegas, Nev., with whom he had been living, said Dr. Douglas had been suffering since 1944 from arthritis. He became critically ill five or six ago, she said, as a result of heart complications.

Survivors are Mrs. Wilson and another daughter, Mrs. Howard L. Dawson, Montreal. His wife, Bessie, died in December, 1934.
Funeral services will be held

here Friday. His first book, "The Magnifi-cent Obsession," was a tremendous seller. He fashioned it from one of his religious essays.

Douglas, formerly a minister was 50 before he turned his tal-ents to the novel. He wrote 10 of them, the last in 1948. It was "The Big Fisherman." Douglas said it would be his last novel and that there would be no movie made of it, no radio broadcasts, no condensations and no serializations. He disapproved of what Hollywood had done in picturizing his book "The Robe."

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ATLAS—Bette Davis, Anne Baxter in "All About Eve," at 12.55, 3.29, 6.03, 8.42.

CAPITOL-Lucile Ball, Eddie Albert in the "Fuller Brush Girl," at 1.36, 3.36, 5.36, 7.36, 9.36.

DOMINION—"The Happiest Days of Your Life," Alas-tair Sim, Margaret Ruther-ford," at 1.39, 3.41, 5.38,

FOX-"There's a Girl In My Heart," plus "Campus Sleuth." Doors 6.15.

OAK BAY-Roddy McDowall in "Kidnapped"; plus "Make Mine Laughs." Doors 6.30.

ODEON—Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness in "The Mudlark," at 1.07, 3.06, 5.05, 7.13, 9.26.

PLAZA—Lawrence Tierney in "Kill or Be Killed," plus "Cowboy and the Prize-RIO-"The Accused." Loretta

Young; plus "Heart of Virginia." Doors 6 p.m. ROYAL - "To Please a Lady," Clark Gable at 1.32, 3.31, 5.30, 7.29, 9.31.

Branch No. 7 Canadian Legion will hold a Valentine tea in the

Douglas Room Hudson's Bay

2.30 p.m. Teacup and card read-

The Next-of-Kin Association

on Friday the 16th, in the library of Prince Robert House, at

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presents the Noel Coward comedy, "Hay Fever," at their Lang-

ham Court Theatre on Monday

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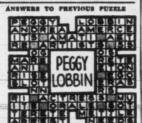
on western lore, Guthrie was on the staff of the Lexington, Ky., Leader for 20 years. He now authorities on the western scene He is here to write his first screen play, "Shane," and I in-terrupted his labors to ask if he

"No," he replied.

found someone to reply to the question. He is A. B. Guthrie, a beating in the movies, Guthrie author of "The Big Sky" and added. He pointed out that Billy "The Way West." The latter won his a Pulitzer prize for the best novel on American life in acted like Johnny Mack Brown, Robert Taylor, Jack Beutel or

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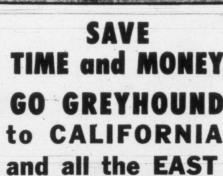


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HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Did you is the familiar character of the ever wonder if the west was ranch foreman who is trying to really as it is portrayed in horse put something over on the boss. peras?

And the boss usually turns out to be a beautiful girl.

Born in Montana and reared Audie Murphy. (All have played the character on the screen.)
the staff of the Lexington, Ky.,
"And the western sheriffs are

Leader for 20 years. He now made to seem like great men," conducts a writers' workshop at he added. "But from their the University of Kentucky and records, you can only gather is considered one of the top that they liked to kill."

"All in all, it does seem that the movies concentrate too much on the violence of the west," the author observed. "Surely there was some gunplay, but there was also a lot of hard work. There were plenty of men "It seems to me the movie who helped settle the west with

Festival Presents Third Show, Faust

THIRTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY

screen and radio.

Livingstone.

TORONTO (CP) - Gounod's "Faust," final offering of the Opera Festival Association with rofessional singers from the Royal Conservatory of Music, opened Tuesday night at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Pierre Boutet of Quebec sang the title role, with Mary Morrison of Winnipeg as Marguerite. Jan Rubes, a Czech who now makes his home in Toronto, played the famous role of Mephisto.

Manitoba Child Dies

FLIN FLON, Man. (BUP) - A three-year-old Flin Flon. Manitoba, girl—Darlene McCullum— has been killed in a sleighing accident.

The youngster died Tuesday of injuries received when struck by a truck while sleigh riding on a street in the Flin Flon sub-

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ONE-MAN SHOW

Work Of Lismer, Canadian 'Great,' Seen At Art Centre

Rita Wants Glenn

Rita Hayworth, the Princess Alv

she would like to do with him.

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON | breeze. There are several others One of the most important whibitions of the year is now hamlet on a clear, cool, sunlit on display at the Arts Centre on day and dramatic, startlingly vivid studies of rock-bound coasts selection of pictures by one of the giants of Canadian startling. the giants of Canadian painting, Arthur Lismer.

Lismer, bred in the vicinity of the wide Yorkshire moors, came to Canada at the end of World War I and is identified with the early days of the Group of Seven. The rugged grandeur of the Canadian north has never failed to inspire in this artist an almost cosmic sense of force and rhythm and a divination of form and design in nature that has few parallels.

Amongst the paintings now on show will be found some work that reveals clearly the group influence, some that soars be-yond all influence to record an experience in powerfully individual terms; and one or two like a still life done in 1948 which shows him again caught up in a more recent trend.

But whatever Lismer does bears the stamp of a great craftsman, a man of rare imagination, intellect and perception. Always there is the sense of dynamic movement and the vibrancy of color. Everything is bold, yet rich in detail obviously conceived in a white heat of poetic We feel certain that one of

the most popular pictures will be a large canvas entitled, "The Guide's House." This is pure lyricism, the grove of poplars. colden in sunlight, seeming to tremble and gleam in a fitful

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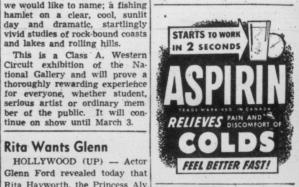
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Theatre Executives Here

Movie attendance in Victoria is increasing, after a decline in the last quarter of 1950, it was stated here yesterday by Laurence "Larry" Bearg, Toronto, western general manager of Famous Players Canadian, who is touring F.P. branches. With Mr. Bearg, centre, are Kevin Fitzgibbons, left, son of J. J. Fitzgibbons, F.P.'s president, who has been appointed to special projects in this area; and Maynard Joiner, Vancouver, right, B.C. manager of the theatre chain.

Council Relaxes Rule For Sightseeing Men At Wharf

Council to have his drivers solicit was ground for complaint last six feet from their vehicles on year but felt the circumstances the north side of Belleville Street.

Following complaints to the chief of police and public works committee last year, council ruled tally-ho operators must solicit business from their vehicles.

"We still claim our company has a clean record," he said, add-

Alderman W. F. Pinfold as president at the annual general meeting this week:

ing council could put any brake on it at all, if it did not live The Advisory Council of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team elected Alderman W. F. Pinfold as president at the present diming asked.

Commented Acting-Mayor J. convenient. In other municipal convenient of the present diming at 2 in the afternoon was inconvenient. In other municipal convenient of the present diming at 2 in the afternoon was inconvenient. In other municipal convenient of the present diming at 2 in the afternoon was inconvenient. In other municipal convenient of the present diming at 2 in the afternoon was inconvenient. In other municipal convenient of the present diming at 2 in the afternoon was inconvenient. In other municipal convenient of the present diming at 2 in the afternoon was inconvenient. In other municipal convenient of the present diming at 2 in the afternoon was inconvenient. In other municipal convenient of the present diming at 2 in the afternoon was inconvenient. In other municipal convenient of the present diming at 2 in the afternoon was inconvenient. In other municipal convenient of the present diming at 2 in the afternoon was inconvenient. ourself you'll lose your license."
"That is correct," replied Mr.

Tally-ho operator Art Knapp Mr. Knapp contended this was Tuesday won permission of City a hardship. He admitted there

semicircle during a vote on the Gorge Road rezoning quashing.

It was just being on the safe required the city's youngest side legally, he said.

Acting Mayor J. D. Hunter requested the city's youngest alderman to step outside the Prior to his election, Mr. Macsemi-circle until another vote was

Join Debate On Zonina

According to City Solicitor Arthur Patton, City Council

was not being unfriendly to newly-elected Ald. Robert Mac-millan Tuesday when it made him step outside the aldermanie

'To Be On Safe Side,' Says Solicitor

In View Of Supreme Court Motion -

millan had filed notice of application to the Supreme Court to have the by-law quashed. On his election the matter was adjourned but subsequently the

Council from H. Stewart Pringle. "It seems to me . . ." commented Ald. Macmillan rising to his feet when the subject came

up. He got no further. "The alderman is at arm's

ld. Macmillan sat down. When the vote was taken he registered the sole negative vote and asked that it be recorded. Again Mr. Patton entered the picture on the legal angle and said Ald. Macmillan should not vote.

Night Council Meetings Asked

Night meetings of the City Council to enable taxpavers and the "average person to watch his elected representatives at work," were urged Tuesday by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A. Stickney Harris, chairman of the civic affairs committee, in brief to the regular council meeting said the present timing

He suggested council give the matter a three-month trial.

Alderman Advised Not To COMPLIMENTS

Ald. Percy Scurrah apparently believes that a good compliment like a good man, is hard to find these days.

Just back from Los Angeles, on hearing George Warren's words of praise the city on its system of signals for school cross-

ings, he advised:
"Don't just receive and file that letter. Frame it!"

on Gorge Road to Col. Godreau for a total of \$4,230. Tenders will Later council approved a finance committee recommendation to sell two parcels of land buy.

Council Approves Proposal To Appraise All Property

length with the council at the payment of \$1,550 for a recent present time, I don't think it's statement of assets and refund solution be grant, to the provincial govern-ment, were approved at City Council meeting Tuesday.

Tenders will be called for appraisal of all city-owned improved property in order to adjust in regardless of any encumbrances. surance coverage, Ismay, Bois-ton, Dunn & Co. will be paid \$1,550 for services rendered in trict connection with the preparation when of statement on the city's

DEPARTMENTS MERGED Council also approved: Assimilation of lands depart

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Recommendation that advisable," cautioned Mr. Patton on any comment. ing of \$5.843, balance of a special forthcoming U.B.C.M. convention proposing an amendment to the Municipal Act to require candi

> Proposed amendment to the Municipal Act to allow for dis trict polling stations, if and when the city wishes to institute

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structed to take necessary action to insure such protection. The police commission will be requested to co-operate.

"No, that won't help," said Ald.

M. Auhren Vert

The action was taken following the drowning of Charles O'Sul-livan at Beacon Hill Park, Jan.

'Flu Fatigue Lingering On?

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City Council ruled Tuesday, Ald. Millard Mooney said the year and wanted the engineer authorized to throw cinders and

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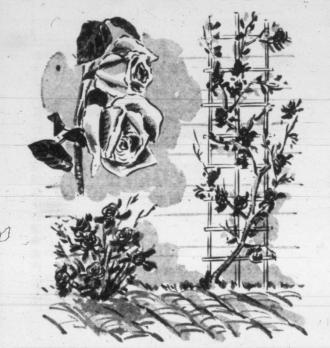
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Blossoming climbers for your trellis or side of house. Include Paul's Scarlet (red), Blaze (red), Lemon Pillar (pale yellow), Elegante (yellow, long bud), Excelsa Fine Red (rambler), Climbing Cecil Brunner (sweetheart pink), Golden Emblem (yellow), Ruth Alexander (deep yellow), Shot Silk (pink blend), Mme. Ed. Herriot (coral), Mme. Greg Strecheline (pink), and others.

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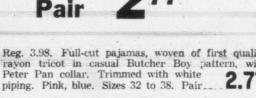


Reg. 3.98. Full-cut pajamas, woven of first quality rayon tricot in casual Butcher Boy pattern, with Peter Pan collar. Trimmed with white

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smartly tailored cut. In popular navy to wear with tan

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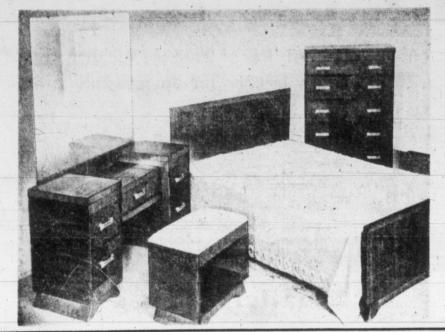
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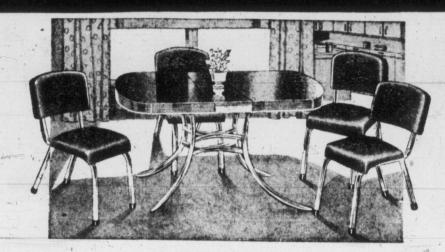


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BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor



Duncan Phyfe Chrome Suite

Put chrome in your home! Own one of these charming five-piece chrome sets, a beautiful and durable asset to any home! Table has Duncan Phyfe legs, extra leaf, heavy chrome trim, and a hardy heatproof, fireproof top! Four chairs with reinforced padded backs and upholstered seats complete the suite. Available in rich, bold colors . . . red, green, grey or yellow. Join the thousands swinging

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three-quarter sleeves, zipper closing down the

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100% guaranteed pure camel hair coats made in England. Trim, pleated backs, small cuff trim. Fully lined with rich satin. Precision tailored. Here is real satisfaction, with a guarantee on the label! Sizes 10 to 20.

Terms: Pay as little as 10.46 down and \$8 monthly for 6 months, including carrying charge and B.C. tax.

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Tweed and gabardine coats in brown, grey, green and blue. Gabardine, worsted flannel suits in grey, blue, red and brown. Assorted patterns. Sizes 10 to 20_____

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EVERYONE **ESCALATORS"** "MEET SAYS: BAY'S MODERN

Not many people have met Patricia Ann Thompson. She's only eight days old. But after Jubilee Maternity Pavilion, raced the stork all the way from Amsterdam to be a native daughter. That's traveling.

Patricia Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomps and the sister of Lindy, who probably t



several others.

Dutch and glish. That English. That isn't quite cor-Patricia Ann is equally fluent in both languages and

You get a little confused when you consider the advent of Patricia Ann. It almost makes you

THE STORY is simple enough. Big Bill Thompson-his friends here used to call him the Great White Father when, as a parent and member of the Flying "Y" track and field team, he was winning B.C. championships—

65, were the biggest menace on the highway. Five of the seven vice with the air force. Then he Amsterdam

A new assignment will take him to Batavia for a three-month period. That convinced Ruth it would be a good idea to home for an important event in the Thompson house-hold. She and Lindy boarded a K.L.M. plane in Amsterdam at 11 on the night of Jan. 14, trans-ferred to Northwest Airlines at

WAITING FOR the boat and crossing took half as long as the lights from Holland to Seattle but she couldn't have had better

It's nice to be home, Ruth says, particularly when your husband hops a plane from Hol-land to New York to phone and see how the baby's coming along. She'll be heading back to Amsterdam, though, in another three or four months—as soon as Patricia Ann is ready to travel and Bill has finished his trick in

the Dutch East Indies. They get around, these Flying Thompsons. Which isn't too unusual for Bill. He's been getting usual for Bill. He's been getting around since he was a kid and protege of the Aldous boys, Frank and Judd, on that fine track team Archie McKinnon built around Joe Addison and Lynn Patrick.

ONE OF THE obvious differ ences between a naturalist, amateur or professional, and the ordinary person, is that a naturalist looks to see, while the ordinary person just glances and gets a passing impression. The point is illustrated by Dr. Clif-ford Carl, director of the Pro-vincial Museum.

displayed and described in detail. The presentation is entertaining and educational—all the more so because the exhibits are forms of life which almost anyone could see if he looked.

It's fascinating, the way com mon creatures of the sand and rocks take on glamor when they're projected on the screen in color. Even barnacles have an attraction. Yet it's safe to say that not one person in 10 would pay them any attention, other than to avoid them, in their natural state

IT HELPS, of course, to have man like Dr. Carl give expert information on the different objects. It helps, too, to have the view a camera and pro-

jector can provide.

At the same time, if a person wanted to, he could learn, by observation alone a store of interesting facts about the natural world around him if he'd only stare intently enough at the subjects he can see with little

Children have the ability to gaze at nature that way. A youngster, bellied down on a rock, looking into a tidal pool, catches color patterns of bull heads, sees the intricate delicacy of seaweeds, notes the patient crawl of a small hermit crab that walks with its home on its

But that's all kid stuff. Wonder what absorbing entertain-ment we grown ups have that is more interesting or important?

on the Mictoria Daily Times Personal Use Of

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1951

ly eight days old. But after week's residence at the Driving Too Closely the young lady should be a Big Accident Factor

Exceeding Speed Limit Second Main Cause City Traffic Officers Learn

Biggest contributing cause of accidents in Victoria last year was motorists following each other too closely.

A comprehensive survey of the 840 accidents city police youngster here traffic division officers attended reveals some interesting data equally fluent on causes of collisions, best and worst times of day for driving, and the accident rate in the various age groups.

Second greatest cause was ex-ceeding the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit; third driving while under the influence of liquor.

Worst hour to drive a car in the city was between 5 and 6. Worst day of the week to take the car out was Saturday.

The traffic section came think there may be something with the information that drivers from Traders Finance Corporato the stork theory if you who go to work in the mornings mechanize it. the people who work with their hands—got into less trouble than the faction going to work between 8 and 9, the white-collar worker.

signed up for a postwar hitch in the R.C.A.F. after wartime service with the life wartime service wartimes wartime service wartimes wartimes wartimes wartimes wartimes wartimes wartimes with the life wartimes wart Drivers aged between 25 and

got his discharge and joined Royal Dutch Airlines. Bill, Ruth and little Lindy moved to 129, 65-74 in 105 and 15-19 in 121.

Wins Fellowship

John Huntley Young, 27, Saan chton, has been awarded a fellowship by the Canadian Social Science Research Council, according to word received here today.

ferred to Northwest Airlines at La Guardia field the next day and reached Seattle Jan. 16 at 7 in the morning, unable to get of 74 applicants, all advanced students studying for doctoral

The young R.C.A.F. veteran studied at Mt. Newton High chool, Victoria College, Queen's University, is now at Cambridge University in England, and hopes to finish his studies in economics at Harvard.

He is the son of John J. Young, Central Saanich Road.

IN COURT

Hugh Samuel Compbell, Van couver, was charged with signing the name of James S. Polson on a document to obtain m nev tion. He is also charged on three counts of theft of jewelry from a

against Victor Henning, Doncas ter Drive, was dismissed.

British Freighter In For Repairs

Damaged early Monday when she struck Pocahontas Rock in the Alberni Canal, the British freighter Burhill is due here this evening for survey and repairs.

The vessel, commanded by Capt. William T. Davies, loaded lumber here last week-end, and was heading for Port Alberni for additional cargo when the mishap occurred, reportedly in fog. She will berth at the drydock facing in Esquimalt Harbor. After unloading her deck cargo, she is expected to go into

the basin Monday She is leaking in the forepeak. Cecil Ridout of King Bros., ship-High ping agents, said.

BREAK STREET LIGHTS

Police were on the hunt Sun-day night for children reported breaking street lights on McClure and Rupert Streets.

MARINE NEWS **New Contracts Listed** For Two Major Yards

have a new contract each. Yarrows Ltd. will build a \$90,000 steel barge for Vancou-

First Irish Ship For Many Years

For the first time in many years, an Irish ship is loading in

At Ogden Point, the Italian piling.
freighter Maria Parodi is loading 865,000 feet of lumber for South weeks Africa. Her skipper is Capt. Donato Marco

Victoria's two major shipyards | ver Tugboat Co. Ltd. and Victoria Machinery Depot will carry out conversion work on the Yu-

> The barge to be built at the Esquimalt yard will be 150 by 42 feet, and should be completed in about four months.

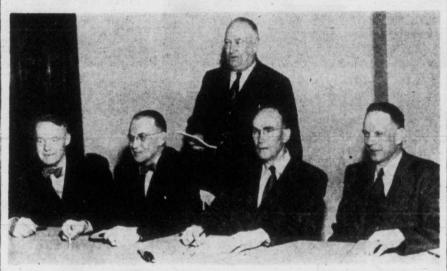
MORE CARGO SPACE

The Yukon Princess will have her cargo space enlarged.

It will take about five or six weeks to complete. The freighter may make another voyage to Alaska before the job is started







LT.-GOVERNOR

Victoria polo players will hold their first get-together since the war at the Union' Club March 7 with Lieuten-ant Governor Wallace as

The lieutenant-governor's family team consisting of himself and his four sons toria team, the family team taking the cup for the B.C. championship.

1,061 Tons Of Steel Required For New Bridge

A total of 1,061 tons of steel in eight sizes will be required for construction of the proposed fourane Point Ellice Bridge, Acting-Mayor J. D. Hunter announced

The estimate was made by the Dominion Bridge Co. at Vancouver and forwarded to City Engineer Cyril Jones. Mayor Percy George who left

tion of Mayors and Municipalities in Montreal and Ottawa will advise Ottawa officials of the ton-Dr. Hunter has already been

Mayhew that he did not feel there allocation.

Seeks Higher Damages

The appeal of Hubert Savage, Victoria architect, seeking higher damages against the Alberni School Board for breach of con-

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POLO PARTY FOR Proud Of B.C. Highways, Carson Tells Engineers

Works Minister E. C. Carson | field and 'our record doesn't sufsaid today he hopes the pace of fer by comparison with the work being done south of the border.'

He thought the welfare of a the province's highway construction program can be maintained. even increased, despite the atti-tude of the federal government of road improvement B.C. won't that in the present crisis public works may have to undergo a slowdown.

be able to function as it should,"
he said.
Visitor at the conference was

He made this observation in a horief address at the opening of a three-day conference at the Legis-leral Construction Co. Ltd. who relative Buildings of field engineers tired as chief engineer of the de-and superintendents of his depart-partment in March last year.

Mr. Carson said he was pleased the new chief engineer, Neil Mc ith the work being done in the Callum.

WON'T KNOW HIGHWAY

Route Of New Pat Bay Speed Lane Disclosed

the East Saanich Road by the road near the Beaver Lake cut-

Details of the new route it will take were made known to-day by public works department near Toby Jug. skirting the the city Saturday for executive officials following the calling of water, meetings of the Canadian Federal tenders. Tuesday for the first. It was not seen to be called the city Saturday for the first of the city Saturday for the city Saturday for the city Saturday for executive of ficials following the calling of water. phase of the reconstruction, widening and straightening of the complete road to Patricia Saanich Fire Hall.

Bay airport.
Starting at Douglas and North ssured by Fisheries Minister Quadra Streets (at the northern end of the Royal Oak V.L.A. rould be any difficulty over steel housing subdivision), the highallocation.

"I feel now we'll have plans and branch eastward through the out conversion work on the Yukon. Princess, coastal freighter recently acquired by the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Service.

A leef now well have plans and branch eastward through the old Rithet farm, cutting the new time than the nine months first mentioned by Maj. J. R. Grant of Vancouver." said Dr. Hunter

INDIAN'ARTS SOCIETY

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare In a film which he has recently put together and a talk which he gives while it is being shown, some of the marine phenomena of our seashore are displayed and described in dear.

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off will be eliminated, and the new highway will cut straight

country was based on good roads.

Presiding over the sessions

It will continue in a straight 250 feet or more east of the new Another sharp curve near

the new route going east of the present road. There will be 2.73 miles of ne

road in the stretch, which will

completed this year. On the northern end the new junction with North Quadra, and road will leave the East Saanich running in a straight line to a Road north of Martindale Road spot near the entrance to the Royal Oak Burial Park.

and follow the old C.N.R. right of way until it rejoins the present road south of the airport.

Cars, Questioned

Government 'Higher-ups' To Blame In Opinion Of Civil Servants

Some officials of the B.C. Government Employees' Association said today they are inclined to agree with a Vancouver newspaper's charges that the privilege of having government cars at their disposal is being abused by civil servants.

Newly-Elected

Town Planners

Meet Next Week

First meeting of the new Town

Planning Commission is expected

to be called shortly after Mayor

George's return from the East

Nine elected from 14 nominates

Emerson Smith, John Small.

Forrest L. Shaw, former chair-

of Pemberton,

"Few of our people are affected, though. It's the higherup," a top official of the association commented.

He thought the question was one of administration and it was up to the government to stop the practice of civil servants using government cars for pri-

If the matter were put to the association, he added, there was little doubt it would be dealt with "by a heavy hand."

Sweep In Court On Hospital Levy re: Three-year term-H. Cuth-

Holmes Ltd.; Ernest W. Arnott, Mrs. W. J. Shepherd. Two-year all pay their share or the hos pital insurance will become a hopeless situation," Magistrate term—Hugh R. Stephen, F. A. E. Manning, Col. J. R. Kingham. One-year term—Logan Mayhew, C. Hall told William F Hickey, chimneysweep, who has been before him several times for not having paid his hospital man and eight other commis- premiums.

man and eight other commis-sioners resigned over the re-zoning of property on Gorge Road between Washington Ave-nue and Irma Street to allow the plan for over two years. He construction of an auto court. was facing possible heavy hos The commission consistently pital bills unless the monies

rejected rezoning to commercial to permit the court but in its Hickey said he would not be last report asked council to stay action until February. Council able to get work until the weather clears up in March and felt it had delayed the matter therefore could not pay premiums at the present time. He was remanded to Friday.

The Revival Continues!

Foursquare Church

Drydock Elizabeth

enough and voted to re-

The C.P.R. steamer Princess Elizabeth will go into drydock at Vancouver for a few hours Thursday to have a damaged propeller blade, bent when it struck a log in Vancouver haroor Tuesday, repaired.

The ship is carrying out its usual runs in the meantime

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&G ? **Funeral Notice**

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Ever Tried Egg Soup? Penny Says It's Good!

By PENNY SAVER

Wish you could have seen my little boss . . . anyone under five foot eight inches is small, to me . . . the other day when she came into the office. I wouldn't say she had this popular type of flu but she was the grandest shade of butterfly grey that I've seen. this side of an interior decorator's color chart

There was no two ways about it, once Dr. Saver had presented a diagnosis of the case of the tall. Solid foods were still taboo. with common chimney type flue potato soup with celery and eggs . . . the good woman was shown to the front door and told, "her of getting your solid foods in place was a the home" place was in the home."

little "plague" to the outdoors

Thrifty Nifty Helen Robertson

Top halves of canned pears

ful of mayonnaise. Brown

under broiler. Serve hot

with meat. Mmm good!

and sent her on her merry way

way . . food that was "fittin" for the good woman's tummy.
Other than broth or consomme

TODAY'S RECIPE

peaches with a spoon-

delightful liquid form. However, before we rushed our If you've got a pencil handy or a pair of scissors to clip this

bit of print, the recipe is yours. First of all, you're going to need 2 cups of diced potatoes, medium-sized onion, ¼ cup o elery, 2 tablespoons of butter From out of the egg crate take three eggs; after they're cooked chop them up and get out a quart of milk, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and salt and pepper.

That's where

From here on in, you'll boil diced potatoes and onions together in 3 cups of water. Add 1 celery when the potatoes are par tially cooked. When the potatoes are soft, pour in heated milk and add chopped eggs. Just be-fore you serve a piping hot bowlful of the tempting liquid, add parsley and butter.

A souping good time to all

and by the way, if you are areful and avoid the flu altogether, the family of four may very well enjoy this soup as an extra treat.

Baby's First Set



new Alice Brooks Needlework

RICE-TURKEY

Four tablespoons fat, dash of cayenne pepper, 4 tablespoons flour, % teaspoon salt, % teaspoon white pepper, 1/8 teaspoon celery salt, 2 cups milk, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 cups diced cooked turkey, 1 cup cooked rice, 1 cup grated cheese, 2 tablespoons fat, melted, cracker crumbs for topping.

To make three cups fluffy rice: put one cup of uncooked rice, two cups of cold water and one teaspoon of salt in a two-quart saucepan and cover with a tightfitting lid. Set over a hot flame until it boils vigorously. Then with their full nutritional value. This makes very firm rice grains, add ½ cup more water and increase the slow cooking time four or five minutes.) Remove the lid, permit the rice to steam dry to the desired consistency and the grains will be accented.

A little stranger coming to your house? Crochet this ador-able set! Jacket's one straight plece, cap's easy too. Add ruffles for girl!

Spider web crochet is so simple! Jacket and cap for boy of simple! Jacket and cap for boy steam dry to the desired consistency and the grains will be accented.

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A little stranger coming to present pupils were Marie caddick. Vivian Notley, Caronable Boom are Mrs. G. Crawford and Mrs. G. S. Ford, and of tea rangements, Mrs. I. Patterson. Donations of linens and money will be received.

Sharon Collins, vocalists; Susan Blunt; planist; Beverley, Georgina and Keith Hughes, trio; Monica Nash, Norline Boone and Marlene Hunt.

Accordion and Accordion and Marlene Hunt.

Accordion and Accordion and Marlene Hunt. rice; lift rice gently with a fork. Keep leftover cooked rice in the refrigerator. You will find it

Prepare white sauce of first ingredients (may use part of turkey stock for liquid.) Remove from heat. Saute mush-rooms in one tablespoon fat; add with turkey and rice to white sauce. Pour mixture into greased 1½ quart oven casserole. Sprinkle with topping of cheese, melted fat and cracker crumbs. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven 25 minutes. Makes six servings.

Don't be by VALDA SHERMAN

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Try Some New Activities, They May Give You A Lift



Perhaps you have talent for lecturing. You never know what you can do until you try.

that most of us are so busy or

There are many more "yous"

the new things you could do which would be fun and self-

Hospital Shower

simply by habit.

life forces.

ing experiences and I think you sometimes enjoy it.

I played bridge the other day with some friends I have always liked but have seen little of during the past few years. This ing the past few years. This foursome used to have great battles before "Why Grow Old?" mail became so heavy and life so complex that I had to give up daytime social life.

We lunched at the home of geologist who lost his mo

one of the foursomes who has always had a fine cook. She does not have a cook at the pres ent time, and served a perfectly delicious luncheon which she herself had prepared.

I discovered that another mem ber of the foursome who had had the same maid for more than 20 years now does all of her cooking and is so proud of

St. Ann's Alumnae Concert

Recently more than 300 friends of St. Ann's Academy lity if you wish to remain youth-filled the auditorium for the first concert sponsored by St. Ann's not let the deterioration which Alumnae. Proceeds are to aid in raising funds for the annual being hemmed in, dry up your alumnae scholarship award.

Former students of St. Ann's who appeared on the program were Misses Madonna McCabe, Lorna Burns, Hilda Harding

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A. Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Accordion and piano due were given by Conrad and Roland Schiller, St. Louis College; drill and Scotch dances by pupils of Velda Wille Dance School; other dances by Myrna Schiller, Shella Pierce, accom-Just out! Send twenty - five cents now for your copy of our panied by Vivian Skinner logues by Mrs. Helen Richards and Miss' Molly Larson; closing new Alice Brooks Needlework and Miss' Molly Larson; closing and hobbies for all. New crochet number by St. Ann's choir with soloist, Miss Faye Wright. knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A free pattern is printed in the book! Grace Adams Program convener was Miss

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL Children Launched In Marriage, Man

Undertook To Leave Tyrannical Wife, Cracked Up At Zero Hour; Wife Blames Daughter

Dear Mary Haworth: My mother, though a wonderful woman always had to have her own way. And my father, who believed it takes two to make a quarrel, always kept quiet and gave in to her. We children grew up acting much the same way. Now our parents are in their 50s, and we three are all married. Until five years ago we were a happy family, but now we are practically strangers to

At the time I got married, to us) that he was leaving my mother, because he couldn't endure his manner of living with her any longer. He said he felt

he could go now that his children Mary Haworth were grown and married. Naturally we were

shocked when we heard this.
Shortly afterward he stopped by my sister's home one evening to say he was going away and not to worry about him, and that It is my guess that your father are syour he would send money to mother. Marian begged him to stay the night at her home and think things over; and after much coaxing he did stay, but he didn't By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

In this column I usually try to give you definite, helpful information but sometimes it is fun to write from life, from living experiences and I think you sometimes enjoy it.

Coaxing he did stay, but he didn't change his plans. He went to make had never done her own coking before but bragged, "I not only cook these wonderful meals, but people want to come again." She is quite petite, chie charming and violently ill. We called a doctor, who sent him to the hospital. There he stayed five weeks, with mother a regular suspecting nothing. When he was

mother, to the old routine. MOTHER BROADCASTS HATRED OF DAUGHTER

caught up in certain grooves and habits of life that we never Meantime, however, mother go ngry with Marian because Dad I remember the well - known geologist who lost his money in had spent the night there, and was taken sick there; and she the last depression and started accused Marian of trying to raising fancy goldfish which he still ships all over the world, I guess. The business was cerbreak up her parents' home. Also she accused her of other imagitainly too profitable to give up.

Necessity or a time of crisis until the neighbors knew about it. Impossible as it sounds, she often uncovers talents in us actually hates her own child and which we did not know existed. freely admits it.

It is too bad that so many men and women are lead through life Her accusations against Marian are brought up constantly, as mother cannot forget her fanthan you know, and the more of cied grievance, and Dad isn't man hem you discover, the richer our life will be. Don't do someenough to tell the truth. Marian thing just because you have al-ways done it and do not miss is too loyal to tell what really in care of the Times. satisfying just because you have not done them.

Enlarge your horizons of activity if you wish to remain and that he is my father; but is there anything I can do to heal the family rift? Marian always has done more for mother than my other control or mother. it fair that she should continue to suffer from a false accusa-tion? Please advise. L. L.

IS THE NARRATOR HIDING IDENTY?

Dear L. L.: If occurs to me that story in the third person to dis guise your identity. I don't know Woman's Auxiliary to Royal how else to account for the stray Moman's Auxiliary to Royal and Doreen Knott, vocalists;
Mesdames Wanda Gill, Roma Collins, Misses Madelyn Coltis.
Elizabeth Harding and Maureen Rogers planists.

Elizabeth Harding and Maureen Rogers planists plants for the annual linen shower of parental strife, a sympathetic girl falsely accused by Mama of Rogers planists.

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five years ago, my father con-fided in a friend (who relayed it staying only for the children's sake — until they all were launched. You probably showed shock and dismay; and maybe a flash of sympathy too; and the subject was tabled there. Then later he appeared at your home, at the peak of emotional effort to make the break. And I imagine he came courting your advance forgiveness of his intent—as a sort of "lifeline" of encouragement to steady him if he took the plunge.

SPECULATIVE SLANT

It is my guess that you and your father are sympathetic types, with a special kinship of temperament that gave rise to mutual feelings of tacit conspi-racy against the mother, when coaxing he did stay, but he didn't change his plans. He went to work next day, and returned to Marian's that night, suddenly that hight suddenly coaxing he did stay, but he didn't you had occasion to speak of her browbeating rule. This sense of rebellious alliance may have started early in your life, as you for respite from her frustrating tactics. And it may have been translated, in your hearts, into a reciprocal sense of shared "guilt" more recently—in consequence of her ugly cavil about the circum-stances surrounding his crack-up, five years ago. Perhaps that's why you've both maintained a stricken silence.

If you are Marian, the healing move is to rid yourself of sick concern about this chapter of family tension. Don't bother re butting the mother's charges, except casually, if loyal associates ask your version. However, if you are Marian's sister. I think you ought to sail into Mom, with factual refutation of her malign gossip, and ask her to stop the senseless racket. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail personal interview. Write her



CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Saturday Tea-Final arrange ments were made at a meeting of Ready-To-Help Circle, The King's Daughters, for a Valentine tea in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store, Saturday from 2.30 to 4.30.

Easter showed slides and gave a talk on Honolulu and Pearl Haror and history of the Hawaiian Islands, at a meeting of Tuckapachee Group, First United Church, at the home of Mrs. H. Day, Hillside Avenue. Mrs. Juanita Pogue presided and devotions were taken by Rev. Easter, and Mrs. M. Sanderman-Allen. Refreshments were served Hawaiian History—Rev. G. R. derman-Allen and Mrs. Pogue.



At The BAY Cyclax Beauty Expert

Enid Pittar, beauty consultant and experienced representative for Cyclax of London, is here at The BAY to advise on your beauty problems. For many years Miss Pittar has been associated with this famous cosmetic house. She assisted in the recent and very successful introduction of Cyclax in Vancouver. Miss Pittar's cosmetic advice is based on a home-treatment course developed by Frances Hemming. the founder of the 55-year-old Cyclax Company of London, whose clientele then, as now, in-



cluded many women of Europe's Royal Families. This home treatment involves the use of several scientifically developed Cyclax preparations . . . skin soap, cleansing lotion, and skin food ... and features the special Cyclax blemish treatment. Come and meet Miss Enid Pittar and see these famous Cyclax preparations. Let this experienced beauty consultant help you with your beauty care. Miss Pittar will be in the Toiletries Department Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday only!

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Hostesses At Shower Honor Sigrid Johnson

Misses Doreen Hine, Lena Lee and Ailsa Campbell were joint hostesses recently at a cup and saucer shower in the home of the latter, Dominion Road, to honor Miss Sigrid Johnson, bride-elect of this month.

Guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds, and carnations were received by the groom's mother and aunt, Mrs. C. Timms and Mrs. T. Dalzell.

Guests included Mesdames H. Davy, M. Grant, W. Craven Jr., C. Weeks, L. Wright, and Misses A. Hart, D. Weppler and M. Mader.

Mrs. G. M. Ralston, 1256 Acton Pine recently. Later the gather-Street, has returned from a short ing went on to the home of Mr. visit to Seattle.

law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Foster, 1411 Thurlow

of Our Lord were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. D. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gay, Vancouver, and Miss
T. Fairweather, Mrs. Fergie Ellen Lundun, Bremerton, Wash.

In the city to attend the marriage of her son Robert Lyon to Nita Louise Hamilton at Victoria Truth Centre, was Mrs. R. Hamilton, also of Portland.

Canadian **Daughters** Bridge-Tea

Canadian Daughters' League. Assembly No. 5, sponsored a bridge tea at the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store, last Monday afternoon, with pro-

Corsage bouquets were presented to the co-conveners. Mrs. Milburn, and Mrs. G. Gardiner, and the tea convener. Mrs. E. Mouat, by assembly president Mrs. H. Hewitt.

sit to Seattle.

Mrs. Paul S. Tatmen of VanDuring the evening Fergie FergDuring the evening Fergie Fergcouver is spending a short time stad, the manager, was presented with two company trophies for outstanding sales at his previous branch in Red Deer. Others presout-of-town guests at the wed-ding of Miss Doreen Slyvia May-nard and Alex Fraser at Church of Our Lord were Mr. and Mrs. R. Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Botting Fergstad, Miss Ardess Ne and Mr. and Mrs. G. Fergstad.

Mr. Graham McCall and Mr Torrey McCall wert hosts at a dinner party recently to honor Clemens, Portland, and Mr. Glen their father, Mr. David M. Mc-Call on the occasion of his birthday. Many floral gifts were re Cocktails were served at the Langford home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bayles prior to an Elecciation was presented to Mr. Mc Call from all present. Others present, all members of the family or staff were Mrs. Braham McCall, Mrs. Torrey McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. George McCall, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holdrigde with Sharon and Carol, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Hargreaves, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clegg, Messrs. A. Strong, W. Hamilton, F. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mandel, Mr. and, Mrs. B. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Paver. Mr. W. McFadyen and Mr. and Mrs. S. Macro.

Miss Margaret Ann Ireland, concert pianist, flew from To-ronto to Victoria the first of Mrs. R. Milburn. provincial first vice-president, welcomed guests. Head tea table was decorated with a silver vase of plum blossoms and Valentine motifs.

Miss Janet Pickford is enter-Ball Friday evening. Her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Norton Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jon-cas, Mrs. Patricia Hesselton, Prizes were drawn as follows:
Miss Elynth Davey, Miss Monin,
Miss Miss Hydron,
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Miss Patricia Hessellon,
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Milk For Under-Privileged, Main Project Of Chapter

urer's report showed total re-licity.

overseas parcels, \$80.24; assist-

Secretary Mrs. G. H. Price, stated that all obligations were met at the close of a busy year. Food parcels were sent monthly to three adopted families over-seas with special ones at Christadopted families over

children were turned in to Municipal Chapter and used cloth-nicipal Chapter and used cloth-secretary; Mrs. G. Ellis, echoes secretary; Mrs. J. I. Angus, ing for child welfare work, standard bearer; and Mrs. G. Cheques were sent to city school Leeming, post war convener. medical officer to be used for pur-chase of milk for under-nourished school children. Additional works included secondary education, as sistance to isolated families, In-

New Arrivals

DRESSES COATS SUITS **BLOUSES**



From miniature painted milk | dian bursary and work in India. From miniature painted milk cans that are placed by the Dr. Other reports were Mrs. P. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., in offices and banks throughout the city, funds are collected for the under-privileged school children of Victoria.

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\$563.42, including a rummage sale and the Alice In Wonderland Fair. Disbursements included Ruth Jones Mrs. R. Shanks and R. Sh pecial guests were Mrs. C. L. Neal if attending. Ruth Jones, Mrs. R. Shanks and Mrs. J. L. Ford. A corsage bouoverseas parcels, \$80.24; assistance to needy families, \$22.63; calendars and supplies, \$22.95; donations to Nasik Hospital, \$10 and the Dean Bollert Memorial, honor guest and officers received to the retiring regent. Mrs. Clarke, and the property of the honor guest and officers received roses en corsage.

Newly elected regent is Mrs T. G. Clarke. Other officers named were: Mrs. B. Smith, first Other officers vice-president; Mrs. A. J. Wyman, second; Mrs. T. A. Clarke, secretary; Mrs. A. E. James, treasulas.
She noted that garments for rer; Mrs. K. S. Weaver, education





Winnipeg Couple Now Call Victoria Home

Newcomers to Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor, who are living in Fowler Mansions, Fort Street. The Taylors, originally of Winnipeg, came to Vancouver three years ago, but have now decided to

make their home in Victoria. Their daughter, Mrs. G. F. Coombe, lives in Courtenay, and their son, George, in

International Month Celebrated By B. & P.W. Club

In connection with inter-national month, commemorated

Carrying on special events attendant on the Victoria club's Fred G. Maynard, and the son 30th anniversary this year, Miss Mabel Cameron gave her remin. scences of early days of the club when it was known as the Kum-

Miss Elizabeth Forbes presided and two new members, Mrs. Bessie Marriott and Mrs. Marie Brandon, were initiated.

Plans for international night supper on Feb. 26 with Mrs. Norma Macdonald, the guest speaker, describing a recent trip abroad and showing moving pic tures of her tour and a birthday celebration week-end in March, in the clubrooms and a new Short meetings members' night at the regular dents to be held. meeting on Monday evening, were given by program convener Mrs. Bessie Smith and the week-

For Moorcroft Campers

Moorecroft campers are being entertained by Miss Gertrue E.

SCOTCH SWEATERS

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SKIRTS

Bride Wears Heirloom Lace With Her White Satin Gown

daughter of Mrs. Maynard, 1016 Southgate Street, and the late

edged with heirloom lace, be-longing to her mother, was

CLUB CALENDAR

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, with banquet at the Monterey on K. of P. Hall, Friday at 7.30. home of the brides mounes, Saturday. March 10, tea to Following business, mock auction Southgate Street. The refreshhonor old members on the Sunday and bingo with refreshments.

C.G.I.T. groups, Centennial United Church, Valentine tea. 2.30 to 4.30. . . . Esquimalt Wo-men's Institute, Adelaide Hoodless tea, Thursday at 2, guild hall, St. Paul's Naval and Gar a single orchid.

Public meeting, auspices Woreer's report showed total recelpts for the fund as \$252.39. A
bridge tea during the year raised
stince.

Luncheon was served at long linen-covered tables set with bowls of spring flowers and greenery and Valentine motif.

General receipts amounted to greenery and Valentine motif.

Special guests were Mrs. C. L.

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A headdress of heirloom lace held by the heirloom headdress In connection with international month, commemorated by sister clubs throughout the world. Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club heard past president, Mrs. Lillian Smith. give a brief resume of organization. aims and objects of International Federation, at a regular meeting Monday even lng.

A headdress of heirloom lace belonging to the bride's maternal great-grandmother added exquistite beauty to the bridal gown of lace over gleaming satin, worn by Doreen Sylvia Maynard when she repeated nuptial vows with Clork. Fraser, in Church of Our Rev. T. H. Laundy united the daughter of Mrs. Maynard, 1016

With her strapless wedding gown that was fashioned with fitted bodice and flaring skirt of net, she wore a long-sleeved bolero-length jacket of lace that buttoned to form a low pointed neckline. A veil of illusion net

her in marriage.

To complement her gown of primrose yellow nylon net, Miss Phyllis Creasy, bride's attendant, chose matching nylon gloves, a flowered bandeau and carried shower bouquet of iris, carnations, daffodils and heather. Arthur Atherton, Vancouver,

stood as best man. For the evening ceremony the church was decorated with baskets of white chrysanthemums, pink carnations, daffodils, iris, pussy willows and plum blossoms. Traditional wedding music was played by organist J. Ingram

The newlyweds cut a three-tier thters of St. George, cake at a reception held at the Hall, Friday at 7.30. home of the bride's mother, ment table was set with Madiera Short meetings for past presi- lace cloth and bowls of spring flowers. E. A. Robbins proposed

cocoa-toned straw hat with quill E. Smiley proposed the toast. trim, brown accessories and mink

Y.W.C.A. Serves Needs Of All-Age Groups, Many Clubs, Special Groups

Miss Christina Gardiner, ex-attended more than 200 meet service, his theme, "Building." cutive director of the Y.W.C.A., ings in the Y.W.C.A. during the Mrs. R. A. Davis said the grace. ments of work, at annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A. board yes-

In the dining-room, open to the public, 34,785 balanced, moderate-priced meals were served; in the program depart-ment, many clubs and classes were active for women and girls from 11 years to the "sixtyand square dancing classes, glee

"These groups are built around the needs and desires of the members," Miss Gardiner explained.

Nine Girls' Hi-Y groups from four high schools have carried on a good program, a travelers' aid booth through the Y.W.C.A. at the C.P.R. dock, and a personal counsellor service in the "Y" building.

"In this connection I find a great need for some place for he care of girls who are mentally ill, yet not bad enough to be committed to Essondale," Miss Gardiner said. "We have had several such girls come to us for help and it is so frustrating trying to help them make any plan for themselves." In her capacity of executive director, Miss Gardiner has

Victoria Truth Centre Scene Of Wedding

Baskets of carnations and daffodils decorated Victoria that goal reached. Truth Centre for the quiet cere-mony that united Nita Louise Hamilton and Robert Lyon in the five years of rebuild-ing, 70 Burmese women were trained in 'Y' work. When the

broke Street, wore a gown of lustrous white satin fashioned with lace yoke on fitted bodice, Peter Pan collar, long pointed sleeves, and full skirt that fell in deep folds. Her veil, caught to her hair with a halo of white silken flowers, misted to her toes. Three strands of pearls was her only jewelry and she carried a bouquet of red roses and fragrant white gardenias. She was given in marriage by her father.

ing ceremony the decorated with Lean, bridesmaid, chose a gown of posy pink net over satin. With her ensemble she wore a tiny caplet of sequins and carried blue and white toned iris and carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. R. G. Lyon, May Street, and Mrs. R. Clemens, Portland, chose Glen Hamilton, brother of the bride, as best man. William Petersen and Albert Marks were ushers.

More than 70 guests gathered at a reception held in C.C.F. Hall, Pandora Avenue, where the bride's table was set with a three-tier cake, lace cloth and gabardine tableur, accented with vases of red roses, Mrs. Emma

making their home on Gorge Road.

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reported growth in all depart- year and given more than 370 interviews.

Mrs. F. W. Hawes, chairman Other reports presented at presented the following list of terday evening.

During the year, she said, 41 girls, between ages 15 to 25, lived part or all year in residence, "normal healthy girls who bring us all the joys and sorrows which usually go with that age."

There were also 1,787 transient guests.

Other reports presented at the annual supper meeting in cluded the president, Mrs. R. E. Foster; secretary, Mrs. F. Mrs. C. B. Clement; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Conway; program, Miss Eleanor Turvey; interclub council, Mrs. McClement; corresponding, Mrs. Elliott; travelers' aid and personal counselling, Miss Gardiner; dietician and residence secretary, Mrs. B. S. Heister dietician and residence secretary, Mrs. B. M. Hunnings, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, Mrs. Foster presided at the Mrs. H. J. Sceats, Mrs. H. L. Miss Mae Brown.

Mrs. Foster presided at the head table and welcomed guests, and prior to the meeting, Alderman Hilda Baxter brought greetings from the city. Rev. J. L. W. McLean gave the worship

uppers," also two co-ed clubs of teen agers. There were keep fit Burmese 'Y' Again Active, **Under National Leadership**

Miss Estelle Amaron, guest, The "Y" was reopened first in speaker at annual supper meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Board yes night club. terday evening, described work of rebuilding the Y.W.C.A. in Burma after the Japanese occupation

Tinging her address with humorous incidents Miss Amaron held her listeners for nearly an hour as she explained the many steps taken to reach the ultimate

"We never thought in terms of difficulties," she said, in her deep resonant voice, "always in terms of opportunity.

"Everything was gone, we had to start all over from the very foundation of the work we had commenced many years before." The project was threefold. Miss Amaron explained, to find a permanent home as quickly as

possible, to set it on its feet and then find, train and hand over that home to national leadership. "The ultimate goal was to make the 'Y' in Burma self sup-porting," Miss Amaron explained, "and in June last year we saw

For the evening ceremony, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, 1280 Pembers and 15 clubs functioning and progress was being made every department.

"And there was a Burmese staff, trained and capable of cor

"But somehow when we needed it most, our prayers were answered and help arrived," she When Miss Amaron left Burma, the "Y" had moved back into its own building.

"The roof leaked and the walls would have fallen down if we had ever had an earthquake," the

"Time and again they were

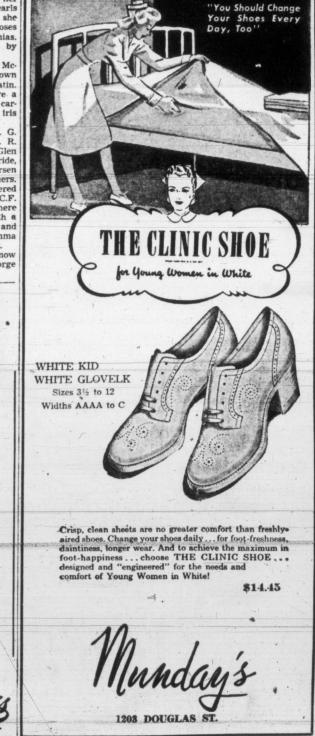
hardly enough rations, no water, no sanitation, even no beds.

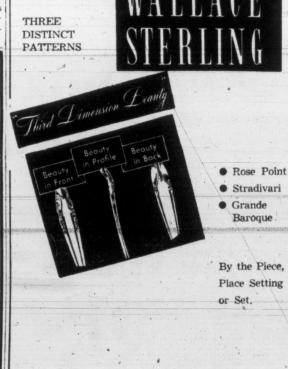
speaker said.

In her address the speaker also gave a word picture of Burma from its annexation in 1824 by the British, to the Japanese occu pation, then the return of the British and the country's ulti-

mate independence in 1948.







1210 Douglas Street

Father J. Kennedy spoke at a meeting of Senior Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, giving a review of his trip through Portugal, Italy and to the Vati-

He praised the stamina of the Italian people, saying "I often think it would be a good idea to have some of them come here. would not let difficulties fray their nerves.

"If you can picture the Sooke he continued, "multiplied for hours, minus trees, you will have an idea of a bus trip through Dr. Muriel Roscoe, dean of

mothers their assurance that ist. The tours were started two they would cherish the graves of years ago by Mr. Weston for their sons as they cherish those boys. This is the first year girls of course, I don't think you realize what a blow this must be them."

"Our lads were good ambassa dors," he concluded, "otherwise the Italian people would not have the high regard for Canada and the leadership of Odette Churchill, heroine of the wartime British secret service in France.—(CP Photo) the high regard for Canada and the Canadians which they have."

Mrs. C. M. Mulcahy presided and Mrs. M. J. Haley moved a

vote of thanks to the speaker. Mrs. Haley, as welfare convener, said that clothes for babies were urgently needed; Mrs. M. Ormond informed members they might join in daily prayers after Chapter, I.O.D.E., home of Mrs. 8 o'clock mass at the Cathedral Connie Jamieson, 2109 Vancou-for conversion of Russia. ver Street, Thursday at 8.



Weston Girls' Leader

Southern Italy. The country is women, McGill University, Mont-beautiful, but arid. Treal, has been chosen to head the 50 Canadian girls who will visit told me last night that Miss Mer anyone to forget it. "The people are grateful to Canadian girls who will visit clade as night that Miss Mer-canadians for their liberation." Great Britain this summer as group of British girls will visit

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Louis College Mothers' Club rummage sale. Saturday, at the Public Market.

"What is it you couldn't have?"

"If one cannot believe one's

Just then that sound was re

peated. Peter's ears seemed to

"Don't be foolish. Of course I've heard it before. I've heard

hear that voice in the middle of

"Well, you've heard it now in

"Do you mean to tell me that

"Then whose voice was that?"

"Welcome Robin's. He has

Welcome Robin has come up

from the Sunny South already?

"No," replied Jumper.

anded Peter.

CHOCOLATE

Jumper.

own ears, what can one believe?

Burgess Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS Wise is he who doubts his ears
And never believes quite all he hears.
—Old Mother Nature.

Peter Rabbit was where he had no business to be. Of course that means he was not in the dear old briar-patch. He was over in the green forest. He was in a part of it where the cedar trees grow. In summer it is swampy there. Of course in winter the ground is frozen. The trees grow close together. In among them, even in mid-day it is dark. Many of the green to keep out of sight there: Light-Some love it because it is easy tokeep out of sight there. Light foot the Deer and Mrs. Lightfoot love it because the always green leaves furnish them with food when other food is scarce.

Peter was sitting at the edge of the cedar swamp. He was tempted to go in there and spend the rest of the day, but there was another part of the green forest that was calling to him too. Peter is one of those folks

SOUND REPEATED who have hard work to make up

"Shall I or shall I not?" said Peter, as he peered in among the cedar trees.

Jump straight up.

exclaimed. "Did you hear that?"

"Of course I heard it." re-

Of course he got no answer.

Of course he didn't expect an answer. And then these lens of course is heard that the course is the course in heard it," replied Jumper. "What of it? the course is heard that voice before?" ears of his picked up a sound that made him doubt that he it early every spring since I can remember, but you don't had heard anything at all. He actually thought his ears were fooling him.

'I heard it, I know I did. Yet the middle of the winter," said I couldn't have," said Peter, talking to himself.

What was it you couldn't have?" asked a voice back of

Peter turned quickly. There sat his big cousin, Jumper the Hare. Of course Jumper was all in white. Peter has always envied him the white coat he has all winter. Peter's coat is brown. "What is it you couldn't have?" repeated Jumper.

"I couldn't have heard what I thought I heard," replied Peter. "Don't you believe your own ears?" demanded Jumper. "Most of the time I do, but

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Amelia looked her stepmother squarely in the face.

fama."

familiar chair for breakfast at the end of the big table.

haps you yourself "I'll be sailing for China soon

you know, Mama. In any case o see Meg and Dugald through heir schooling."

"My poor Amelia!" "It's Meg and Dugald who rightly need the sympathy.

"Ah me! started two Weston for You can't judge from last night.

"Then she'd hardly be in a fit state to teach the children. Not for some months, anyway." She hasn't any money, Mama. And it will take half a year or more to get word back to any relatives she may still have left England. She needs shelter.

"Couldn't Mrs. Claverson? . . ."

"I'm not a rich woman, Ameas you well know, but but perhaps . . . I could give her

'You know as well as I do how badly Meg and Dugald need control! I'm going to suggest to Papa that she'd make an excelent governess.'

You're trying to dominate everything he does, Amelia. Everything I do!"
"And do you come "to any harm because of it? Be sensi-

Mama. And stop screwing the good ones I gave you for your birthday."

the good ones I gave you for your birthday."

twin sister, Meg, on Caroline's other side. that handkerchief up. It's one of

girl out of here? Yes. I believe you would. We'll see what Papa has to say. "Amelia! My . . . my breathing's getting difficult again. Amelia! The sal volatile! Help me to my

room; get the sal volatile." "Certainly, Mama. Now-lean on me. But don't swoon for just there are times when I don't, and a minute, dear. I'll have to get this is one of the times," said you safely upstairs before I with a governess.

the dining-room might be when Angus Murray was not at home (or when he was in some other "Think how much trouble it part of the house) it acquired would save you to have the two almost the air of a state apart children safely looked after, ment when he took his pater-

> It was not that he was a very august personage. He was, in-deed, a short man, inclined to plumpness, round of face and thin of hair. People had been known to compare him with both Mr. Pickwick and John Bull-though the latter allusion always annoyed him, for however loyal a subject of Her Majesty he might be, he was Scottish

he said, "they asked me to convey to Canadian fathers and Canadian-born British industrial retired colonel, coming to the that Caroline despite the cried colonel coming to the convey their assurance, their assurance that It did not escape him on this freshness of her crimson dress, was exceedingly cross.

night just now vigorously amplified the story in private with him-

Breadfast had not yet started, for Mrs. Murray had had another heart attack upstairs, and no and understanding. She needs a body had thought to tell Moku to bring the porridge in until the excitement was over. That matter, however, was now settled. And as Angus looked across the table at Caroline and the two a little money, if that would be both Meg and Dugald could now any good." trolling them, and that Caroline's was scarcely the hand for the

> Come to look at it. Caroline's ethereal, lace-cuffed hand seemed singularly out of place beside the plump, pink hand of Dugald (now making a tunnel of his napkin ring for his fork to ride and the wide wickedly innocent eyes of his

"Then would you turn the poor and sharply removed the napkin ring into the centre of the table. Dugald narrowed his eyes at her, and to make matters worse, engineered a terrible squint of indignation, at which Meg leaned coyly round from the other side of Caroline's bosom and gave him a smile of sisterly pride and sympathy.

Yes. The children could do



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hearts,

By OSWALD JACOBY

Perhaps the chief use of the Stayman Convention is to find the buck to South a major suit fit. Even when such a fit is discovered, however, the partnership need not proceed to game. Samuel M. Stayman, aua fit is discovered, however, the partnership need not proceed to game. Samuel M. Stayman, author of the Convention, gives an interesting illustration of this point in his new book, Expert light of the point in his new book, Expert light of the point in the point in his new book, Expert light of the partnership in the point in the partnership Bidding

North's bid of two clubs was the beginning of the Stayman Convention. It asked South to show a biddable major suit, if he had one; and South properly showed his hearts.

The rest of the bidding was quite delicate. North raised to three hearts to show four-card support—but he showed a weak hand at the same time. With a good hand he good hand he would have jumped to four hearts; or he

By City Aldermen Free enterprise may be all right but not when it comes to the boulevard trees.

His wife had told him last all about the arrival of Letty Merridew, and Amelia had now vigorously amplified advancing this governess idea

"A governess! I'll never agree. wavy progress of Dugald's fork



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him to go bouncing into game if his partner wasn't strong enough to bid it. West North
Pass 2 A
Pass 3 W The play was fairly easy. South had to lose a spade and a trump, and needed some reasonable break in clubs to hold his Opening lead- 2 loss to only two tricks in that

three hearts but a very poor play for game—either in hearts or in no-trump.

South won the opening lead in **V**♣CARD Sense ♦

suit. There was a fine play for

By raising to only three s, however, North passed

South didn't have any doubts

Q.-With both sides vulner More Trees Doomed able, the player at your right deals and bids one heart. You hold: Spades A.K.J.9.8-6, Hearts

6-2, Diamonds 7-3, Clubs 8-4-3. What do you do?

A.—Bid one spade. The hand is weak, but the suit is strong When the young ones suffer enough to justify an overcall.

"from shade and competition" of the old trees the city parks de-partment steps in. Council Tues-With both sides vulne With both sides vulnerable, the day approved removal of every other tree on Mariborough; every bids one heart. You hold: Spades second old tree on Moss between Dallas and Richardson; every K-6-3, Clubs K-J-9-5. What do other old tree on Linden between you do?

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P.-T.A. NOTES Strawberry Vale — Regular meeting of Strawberry Vale P.T.A. will be held tonight at 8. J. Vaness, Department of Health and Welfare, will speak on "Child Psychology," followed by a ques-tion period. Founders' day and Valentinee's day will be observed and special refreshments served. hearts and led another diamond,

dummy winning. Declarer promptly drew trumps, ending in dummy, and led a club.

As it happened, South finessed the jack of clubs, and lost to West's queen. But he got back to dummy with the ace of diamonds to lead another club; and

this time he put up the king and won a club trick, making his his own hand and led the king of West took the ace of contract.





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Plans for Year-Miss K. Jaffray, president, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Parish Guild, outlined activities and plans for raising funds during year, in-cluding a garden party during the summer with the usual stalls of work. Committees were appointed for visiting, sewing, catering for teas and luncheons and the calen dar system was explained by the president. Secretary, Mrs. A. J. Parmiter read an outline of a proposed constitution for the guild which will be discussed at the next meeting. Matter of modernizing the Memorial Hall kit.

Committe Reports-At recent meeting of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, chairman of committees reported as follows: Hospital guild, Mrs. M. Jones; Child care and training, Mrs. E. Eastwood; April bazaar, Mrs. A Edwards. Mrs. P. Bell was appointed to make arrangements for chapter's annual birthday banquet next month. A joint meeting with committee of Lodge 1390 will be held to discuss finances for sponsoring softball, basketball, and drill team. Sr. Regent, Mrs. A. Hopley reported on conference held in Duncan last month with members attending from Vancouver. Westview Nanaimo, Duncan and Victoria.

A sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Staples, 920 Easter Road, Thursday; Special drill for members of Friendship Degree at Hard of Hearing Hall tonight at 7, bingo at 8.30; Moose family night, Feb. 27; Next meeting, Feb. 22. Plans were made for convention of B.C. Moose in Victoria in July

Valentine Program

Intermediate group, Musical Arts Society, held their Valen-tine program following a short business meeting. Sheila Hardy arranged the program with Jean McGinnis and Daryl Logan violin selections; Catherine Dixon and Sylvia Bacon, vocal; Vivian Motley and Marie Cod-dick, vocal duet; Jill Ulrich, Gerald Shaw, George Essehoss, Carol Wooton, Mary Cameron, and Monica Nash, piano solos. Malcolm Hamilton played Con-certo in A Major by Mozart, with Patricia Shakespeare playing the orchestrational accompaniment on the second piano. Helen and Doris Gray, and Catherine Dixon convened the social evening.

Stewed prunes are an excel lent tasting breakfast fruit, rich in vitamins, rich in minerals, rich in laxative qualities. The fruit need not be served the same old way all the time-a thin slice of lemon or orange or a stick of cinnamon provides interesting

Can't think of anything but



Grey Right For 1951

Grey flannel, the basic necessity for a suit, is graciously trimmed with darker grey velvet. The hat, also grey velvet, is set straight forward on the head, something new to be seen this season. Simple, and slim, here the trade mark of 1951 style is illustrated to perfection.

Here's a rich sandwich spread a cream sauce and add a bit of and filling one, too. Combine prepared mustard to give it a chopped ripe olives and chopped little zip before combining it walnuts mixed with enough may with the diced meat. Serve pipwalnuts mixed with enough may with the diced meat. Serve piponnaise to moisten and spread between slices of white or whole wheat bread. If you're looking salted Avocado. Very good.

Avacado omelet. Follow any San Francisco Council and the omelet native and the respective following year at the General Avacado into the omelet just be Assembly of United Nations in New York. for good-tasting "energy food,

Left-over meats make good and good-tasting flavor variety. supper or luncheon fare. Make

TRAINED AS HOUSEWIFE

LONDON (Reuters)—Jean Wyatt, 16, has just become a fully qualified housewife—at a cost of about \$588 to the

British government.

She is one of the youngest graduates of the state-sponsored National Institute of Houseworkers Ltd. in sub-urban East Croydon.

During a nine month course at the Institute, Jean learned how to plan and cook three course meals twice daily, do a big wash ironing, houseclean, look after invalids, and make her own clothes. She was also taught how to write a letter and basic facts of parliamentary proand civic govern-

400 Dolls Comprise Lovely Collection

MONTREAL (CP)-There's a huge, rambling house in subur-ban Westmount in which any small girl would be delighted to

It holds a collection of 400 dolls y Mrs. Norah MacDowell.
They vary in size from four

nattily-dressed flea dolls to a large earringed beauty of the 1880's made of beeswax which shielded from both cold and heat at all times.

through Africa, Mexico and other ountries and by her friends who added to it.

The collection often goes on exhibition in children's libraries

The 400 dolls include many dressed in various religious costumes of different countries. dressed in national costumes of various European countries, were made by displaced

Two of the most beautiful are a pair of Chinese dancers while among the most interesting is a family of Chinese with humorou faces.

Two of the flea dolls are size of a child's gowns. All four are kept in two dressed in tuxedoes, two in white

Economists tell us that meat prices are going to soar, so it's up to homemakers to dream up interesting meat substitute ideas. Here's one we think you'll like:

I.O.D.E. Chapter Gives Party For Orphans' Home Children

children and staff of B.C. Protestant Orphanage at the Cook Street home last Saturday.

The Valentine party started at tributed, games played, among them a variation of musical chairs with an odd assortment of hats added as part of the game to table was centred with a heartadded as part of the game to table was centred with everyone's amusement. Ron shaped Valentine cake.

Founder Commemorated At Institute Meeting

Adelaide Hunter Hoodless, who in 1897, at Stoney Creek, Ont., initiated the women's institute movement which has now reached many other lands, was commemorated by Lake Hill Women's Institute at their February meeting.

Mrs. W. S. Webster, president, opened proceedings with a tribute to the founder and gave a any brief outline of institute history.

Members followed with personal testimonies as to the significance of institute affiliation in build from more than a score of coun-tries gathered over many years and co-operation, community spirit and neighborliness and sympathetic

women of all lands. Several large cartons of clothing, new and old, were reported to have been despatched under United Nations auspices to The collection was gathered by Irs. MacDowell in travels collection collection.

> Mrs R. Noble welfare convener, was delegated to place 18 posters and boxes for the Solarium March-of-Dimes campaign in the district,

> An invitation from Method Laundry to visit the plant on Feb. 28, at 2 was ac-Members may take cepted.

> Mrs. R. F. Myles and Mrs. W. Carpenter convened the served after the meeting.

To Address Club

M. Paul Emile Naggiar, formerly French ambassador to China and Russia, will address members of L'Alliance Francaise on Friday

Members of Aldyen Hamber Gleaves played the piano and Chapter, I.O.D.E., entertained pop was served. seated around long tables and served a dinner by members of

the chapter. Tables were decorated in the 3.30 with a movie in the big din-ing-room, later balloons were dis-cutouts, cupids with bows and arrows, place cards for each child, favors of red and white candies

> After dinner, F. Merryfield en tertained the children with his tricks of magic. Convener of the party was Mrs. Gerry Gosley. During the afternoon chapter members were shown around the the matron, Mrs. Ada Barner.

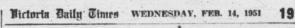
Music Group Names Officers

Miss Elsie Friend, president and Miss Mary Adamson, secre-tary-treasurer, were re-elected by acclamation at Royal Schools of Music Association annual meet-ing held recently at Miss Marjorle Tebo's studio, Cook Street. Also elected were Miss J. F. Wilkinson vice-president, Miss Marjorie Tebo and Charles Palmer. Following business, solos were played by Percy Humphrey, violinist, and chose for their group Mozart's Sonata in A Major, Monti's Czardas and Brahms' Lullaby

Musical Arts Party

Members of Musical Arts So ciety presented a musical program at Valentine party, re cently. They were: John Sawyer, Norman Wilkinson, Gail Holloway, Donna Burridge, Michael Swannell, Marland Hunt, Edith Kingdon, Sharron Armstrong, Peter Merinker, Ann Smith, and Michael Kersey. Guest artists from Intermediate group of Musical Arts Society were: Doreen Knott, vocalist, and Loraine Brand and Lorne Stew art, duo-pianists. Mesdames C. Barton and G. Brand served refreshments, and Larry Reid pre sided.

M. Naggiar saw service in Yugo-slavia and Czechoslovakia; he was ambassador to China in 1936-38 and spent two years in When you send John and Mary Russia. At close of World War paper. If the ripe olives are II he represented France at the rolled in a few drops of oil they



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Canada's Safe Way Will Be Painful

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Three ways for Canada to face the impending crisis were given by Victoria economist, G. A. A. Hebden, at a meeting of the Credit Granters' Association this week. Two, in his opinion, were dangerous and the third was probably the right

Declarations

Donnacona Paper, 50 cents pay-able April 2, record March 1; xd.

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"The federal government is, of-course, responsible for devising the overall Latest Dividend o be pursued, "But is no arm in explor-

pen to it."

He dealt with
16; xd, March 15. he situation in he form of hese three March 30; xd. March 13. 50 cents payable April 23, record March 30; xd. March 29.

(1)-Continued boom plus defence program minus controls equals partial means to resist aggression plus runaway infla-

(2)-Continued boom minus defense program minus controls equals absence of means to resist aggression plus increased infla-tion followed by crash plus depression with unemployment, waste and uneconomic uncer-

(3)-Continued boom plus defence program plus appropriate controls equals means to resist aggression plus full employme plus higher taxes to be offset in time by higher production

In the opinion of Mr. Hebden, No. 3 is the course the federal government should employ.

He declared that Canadians must face a partial sacrifice of standard of living in order to sustain the large defence program and to control present, in B.C. Banking flationary tendencies.

business over a period from 1790 to the present date had shown a regular pattern and he also explained techniques used in forecasting business conditions. The system was younger but much the same as weather forecasting and he hered more regular, and he hered more regular and he hered more regular and he hered more regular.

was accurate observation, capacity for measurement, sound analysis, reasonings and conclusions," he said.

MacKay, who is retiring on pension after more than 40 years' service with the bank.

Mr. Cook is a native of Hali-

According to one of Mr. Heb-fax. His banking career began den's charts I noted that 1952 when he joined the Eastern does not appear a propitious one on rhythms and cycles of business and Mr. Hebden did not Eastern Townships Bank was lift the load of apprehension amalgamated with the Canadian when he told me that "in the Bank of Commerce, he was transpast these charts have shown ferred to Princeton, B.C. Be-

Proponents of public owner-ship for utility services dependent upon natural resources have land, Oregon, Victoria and Vanfound rather surprising support couver, he was appointed mana-from the Liberal-Progressive gover at the Fairview branch in ernment of Manitoba which is to take over the assets of the Winnipeg Electric Company.

accurate.'

Manitoba's reason is that the rovince faces a power shortage existing economical plants to counterbalance the high cost of and it had to have control of the power from new sources which are now necessary.

Criticism comes chiefly from users of Winnipeg Electric Company power, who feel that the formation of a province pool ca only mean higher prices to the

The Manitoba government thu finds itself in much the same position as Britain's socialis government, but so far as a fai deal to the Winnipeg Electric is concerned, there seems in dubiety. The shares of the company have risen to their highes point in the last 21 years.

In British Columbia, the gov ernment-backed Power Commis sion is already a strong riva to the privately-owned B.C. Elec tric, and it may be only a matte of time before some government in this city—left, right of centr -will think along the Manitoba and also Ontario lines, so far a power co-ordination is concerned

Cominco Takes Lease

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)-The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. has taken a five-year lease on a surface plant on the Tulses quah River, 60 miles east of Juneau, Alaska. It is owned by the Polaris Taku Mining Co.

The present concentrator will be modified to handle the copper-lead-zinc ore from Cominco's Big Bull and Tulsequah operans at the rate of 250 tons a Operations are expected to start this summer

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themselves to be remarkably tween 1915 and 1919 he served in the armed forces, after which he was stationed at the bank's

> ger at the Fairview branch in Vancouver, and was transferred in a similar capacity to Kelowna

> in 1941. From September 1944 until his present appointment in January 1948, Mr. Cook was manager at

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COMPANY EARNINGS nounced today that the first permit for exploration and development of Saskatchewan's potash 31 shows earnings of \$3.72 per

Late Toronto Rally **Cuts Earlier Losses**

started a recovery move towards the close following sharp declines in mid-session

Losses in mid-afternoon ranged up to \$2.50 but late buying pared nany of them to fractions.

Steels and papers led indusrials downward. Utilities, agririals downward. cultures, constructions, foods, iquors, refining oils, banks, tex-

tiles and retail stores also showed a majority of losses. Manufacturing companies were

Base metals were lower over a broad front with losses ranging to 75 cents. Falconbridge, Noranda, Labrador, Quemont, Steep Rock and Waite Amulet were key issues that declined. Western oils showed a wide list of moderate losses. Heading the list downward were Calgary and Edmonton, Pacific Petro-leum, Calvan, Anglo-Canadian and Central Leduc.

Rails Decline

mark down centred in the raiload section.

Losses ran to \$2 a share in the rails. Elswhere the decline was held to a \$1-\$2 range.

Mest market commentators dropped 4 to .08%. Hedley, Mest market commentators

considered the decline a natural reaction from the high point achieved at the close of last week when a new 1950-51 high was established.

The most spectacular gain running to around \$3—was made by General Tire & Rubber which by General Tire & Rubber which reported earnings for its fiscal year amounting to \$13.88 a share year amounting to \$13.88 a share the president of the property of the propert as against 94 cents the previous

Canadian issues fell with Hiram Walker and Distillers Sea. Gains At London grams each losing 1/2, Canadian Pacific 1/4 and International Nickel 1/8 while Dome Mines added 1/6. McIntyre was unchanged. On the curb, Royalite Oil fell

All Groups Lower

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities heavy industries. Shippings attracted new account buying, trading.

The strength of the commodity

TORONTO (CP) — Prices market leaders. All industrial canadian dollar was up 1-16 of a groups contributed to the trend cent at a discount of 4% per cent cent in terms of U.S. funds.

ninus signs. Howard Smith paced the paper section lower with a three-point

drop to 84. Consolidated Smelters featured the senior metal group with a two-point drop to 152. Senior oils and banks were steady to a trifle easier.

Among major losers in a heavy list of minus signs in the industrial section were Asbestos down points and Canadian Celan-Mines and western oils moved

into lower price ground.

Market Recovers

VANCOUVER-Market firmed, particularly in oil section just before midday, after prices had slipped back in earlier trading. McDougall Segur was in demand touching 33 to top its previous high by 2 cents. Mercury was Rails Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—A general ally, however, oils were below their best, Home shedding 25 cents to 17.50.

There was also little activity Silver Standard and Western Uranium were unchanged.

In industrials Alberta Distillers added a nickei at 3.25 but there was little trading in most issues which remained on pre-

vious levels. Among unlisted the tone genvan .75.80; Britalta 1.15-1-18 and Cronin Babine .58.60.

LONDON (Reuter)—The stock exchange began the new account on a quietly-firm note. British Government stocks recovered from initial dullness and closed firm and there were many small gains in industrials.

There was improvement in tex-tiles, light engineerings and some

Near the close, losses ranged market helped rubber shares and to as much as three points in there were gains in tins.

MONTREAL - TORONTO INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

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Bell Telephone 401/2	40 %	Goodyear Tire	100	102
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RIGHTS OFFERED Privateer Mine Ltd. announces that holders of shares of record March 1 will have the right until

every six shares held.

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MONTREAL (Noon) (CP) — Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.05 5-32. Pound sterling was \$2.94 7-16.

NEW YORK (Noon) (CP) Pound sterling was unchanged at

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%	months." Pacific Petroleums,	Shell,

British American, Imperial and Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas are all doing active exploration work in Alberta at the present time. Pacific is rushing its exploration program as fast as possible to prove up the reserves.

"We know the gas is there, it's a matter of putting down holes PIPELINE BILL and proving it," an official of

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Texan Rivalry Spurs Northern Gas Search

Special to The Times

ises to steal the spotlight from tual victory for them.
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ALBERTA'S ADVANTAGE months as two factors become increasing clear to oil men here:

1. Alberta is still in the best

AL TO DEFENCE

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second possibility is that an uate surplus of reserves to export, may soon be found. Interprovincial Discounties respect, the northern on," the request says. ald not affect Alberta's needs. delivered, from this area is well suited. The deli

Lines, which plan to export gas from northern Alberta down through B.C. to Vancouver and Noranda Makes south to the U.S. Pacific North-

The Board of Transport Commissioners in Ottawa have indicated that they would be willing to hear applications from com-panies seeking to export from Alberta on April 15 if sufficient Alberta will allow the export.

12% TWO-MONTH MINIMUM

Pacific stated.

In the race between Texas and Alberta for the Pacific Northwest market, Alberta still has cities as far east as Montreal

CALGARY-Natural gas prom. ment's recent decision as a vir-

Main advantage to Alberta is the distance-725 miles from Texas and Alberta for the lucra-Texas and Alberta for the lucrative Pacific Northwest natural shortage in the U.S. and Canada shortage in the U.S. and Canada 2. Permission to export gas favors the shorter route; gas from Alberta may be given by the provincial government within two to four months. exported from Alberta would be much cheaper to the consumer because of the shorter route, and pipeline from Alberta could be put through in

If the Pacific Northwest had Alberta to allow the export natural gas to the Pacific thwest because of defence dis increased recently when authorities made a request Charles E. Wilson, U.S. dece mobilization head, that the nadian government be urged

First monthly report of the quate surplus of reserves to we export, may soon be found. The found this respect, the northern Alta and B.C. region seems in lead because gas from this a is out of economical reach alberta consumers and thus lid not affect Albertale needs.

from this area is well suited export to the Pacific Northmile route from Edmonton to the but of little value else. How soon can enough barrels to the storage tanks at be found in this area to make Superior, Wis.; 744,463 barrels ort practical?

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maybe sooner, say officials
Pacific Petroleums, sponsors
the West Coast Transmission

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Big Copper Deal

QUEBEC, (CP) - Premier Duplessis yesterday announced that Noranda Mines Ltd. had approved expenditure of "\$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000" to start development of vast copper deposits in Gaspe Peninsula.

The deposits, located in the rugged interior, 65 miles west of the town of Gaspe, will be, reached by a road to be built by the Quebec government.

The premier said there is

enough copper in the peninsula for mining operations for 100 years.

Copper ore deposits proved in the area so far are estimated at about 50,000,000 tons, and the development presumably will get under way in the spring. A hydro-electric power develop-

ment in the area will be one of the preliminary steps in getting the project started.

OTTAWA (CP)-A bill to inthe odds in her favor, despite the fact Texas interest reportedly Senate yesterday.

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Author Says Vancouver 'Charmingly British'

Vancouver" in the latest issue of the new American Mercury.

When he writes . . . "no city on earth has a more beautiful all Vancouverites will to agree. When he be bound to agree. When he says: "I can think of no other city with such a superb primitive area so close to its post office," lovers of Stanley Park will accept the obvious gracefully.

But when, on the second page of his article he quotes some Americans as finding Canada's third city "charmingly British," he's headed for trouble. True, he he's headed for trouble.
says the charge that Vancouver ingly British" is a matter of

ATMOSPHERE OF ITS OWN

Still-Vancouver has never shown the slightest desire to covet Victoria's "British" mantle worn lo these many years. As far as most Vancouverites are concerned the capital city is wel- Highlanders; dowagers with bit of olde Englande."

Vancouver has an atmosphere of Southern California.

Il its own . . . whether on a "At rare intervals, too, one all its own . . . whether on a wet dank November day or in may see a group of Doukhobors mid-summer evening.

Mr. Holbrook himself says no writer he knows of has ever quite put into words what sets Vancouver apart. That some-

Canada's third city from the day when the first train of cars rolled in on Queen Victoria's birthday in 1887, a year after the "collection

Superlatives roll out in unending numbers when Stewart Holbrook writes of "Cosmons".

America can see more beauty from their doorsteps," he main

'When they have achieved some decent civic age, and get around to putting up cast-iron statues in the park, let them honor Sir Wil-liam, who possessed both the eye of an artist and the instincts of a superior, businessman."

MATTER OF OPINION And Vancouver today?

"Whether Vancouver, as some as Empress of Asia, Empress of Canada and Princess Kathleen, Canada and Princess Kathleen, which he commanded during charge is "too American' or as which he commany Americans find it 'charmingly British.' is a matter of

"It is probably a composite of the two civilizations, with distant Oriental traces," writes Holbrook, "It is at least cost-the two civilizations, with distant oriental traces," writes the holbrook, "It is at least cost-the two civilizations, with distant oriental traces," writes the holbrook, "It is at least cost-the two civilizations, with distant oriental traces," writes the holbrook, "It is at least cost-the two civilizations, with distant oriental traces," writes the holbrook, "It is at least cost-the two civilizations, with distant oriental traces," writes the holbrook, "It is at least cost-the two civilizations, with distant oriental traces," writes the holbrook, "It is at least cost-the two civilizations, with distant oriental traces," writes the holbrook that the holbrook is a part of the human body are replaced every three weeks, while certain cells, such as the brain or Goodacte Lake, a peacock, the holbrook or the hol "It is at least cos-Holbrook.

"Along Granville Street one may see fine turbaned Sikhs; wealthy Chinese; kilted Seaforth come to its high publicized "little boned lace collars; and the monkey fur and other vulgarities

comforting warmth of a from Brilliant, in the interier-summer evening. the men beared, the women many-petticoated and wearing

"In clubs, and otherwise 'ir chambers' all over town, one also thing has also escaped his own finds a species peculiar to British Columbia-the long-retired army But he does, however, give readers an entertaining picture of nate appetite for free liquor. (Incidentally, their conversation is commonly well worth the expense incurred.)

"One may also see a few of the of log cabins and board shacks" "One may also see a few of the boys fresh from the creeks and could muster less than 2,000 to the logging camps, on holiday, but these lads do not often get greet the train.

Mr. Holbrook praises loudly both the love of the beautiful and business acumen of Sir William couver's notable Skidroad ends."

Newcomer Pokes Gentle Fun At Victoria By Means Of Pictorial Record Of Oddities

city is Mrs. Carol Cawkwell. 561 Rithet Street, who has lived nere for three years.

Ever since she and her hus-D. J. Cawkwell, arrived Horror." from England she has been plan-TRANSFERRED to command found here.

cargo-passenger ship Beaverford has been Capt. L. C. Barry, She has pictures of the Par-liament Buildings from all the best angles, and of churches of Steamship general superintendent all creeds and denominations. at Vancouver. He has previously served in such well-known ships

Representative store signs cover another two pages, windd Princess Kathleen, commanded during sign of all" over the Government Liquor Store.

Body cells do not change com-THE BEAST"

THE MEDAL SCOTCH

OF THE WORLD

M.B.E., former Canadian Pacific

cells, apparently last a whole life-time. and a sleek new sedan are the "beauties." In contrast are the

Johnson Street bridge, an In- Cawkwell said today, "it has A British immigrant who feels dian carving in Thunderbird often been said to me that Vic-Victoria Park, and one of those stilt toria is a little bit of England. enough to poke a little fun at legged lumber carriers that race Apart from English accents and

For the benefit of her fellow from England she has been planning to return home. To tell a
Londoners she has prowled the
pictorial story to relatives about
Victoria she has compiled a
Boomerang Inn behind the Court
Commission, and will leave in

up and down Government Street.
Two houses are labelled "a to suggest England here. Vicpink iced-cake wonder" and "a Twentieth Century Hollywood tirely its own and one which I would like to see preserved.'

Mrs. Cawkwell has a six-

Victoria she has compiled a boomerang in beautiful beautiful bouse, and the Mystic Spring a week.

Illustrating some of the beauties, oddities, and drolleries to be found here.

She has pictures of the Parliament Buildings from all the court of the beauties, and drolleries to be found here.

"As an English girl," Mrs.

Culture of the Mystic Spring a week.

"Then I'm coming back to stay," she said. "My husband stand.

"As an English girl," Mrs.



MRS. CAWKWELL

Request New System

Ald. Burges J. Gadsden re-ported to today's city council meeting that the B.C. Aviation Council had discussed in execu-tive meeting the urging of an instrument landing system for Patricia Bay Airport.

104, She Likes Nip

WESTFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Mrs. Katherine Greenslade Lyon will be 104 today thanks, she said, to good food, a little walking and a wee nip of whisky each night before going to bed. The spry old lady said no special celebration was planned.

London's smallest house, six eet wide by 20 feet long, is situated between two large mansions in Hyde Park Place. You have to climb a narrow ladder to get upstairs, and miniature furniture is used throughout.

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JELL-O GINGER-UPPER The delicious freshness of Jell-O, the tangy zip of gingerale, combine to make this treat!

package Raspberry Jell-O 1/2 cup hot water 11/2 teaspoons lemon juice singerale

1/2 cups gingerale 1/2 cup diced, drained, canned pears Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add lemon juice and gingerale gradually. Chill until slightly thickened Fold in pears. Turn into mould Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream, and grapes dipped in slightly-beaten egg white and fruit sugar. 6 servings.

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CAN BE SERVED IN SO MANY WAYS!

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Call Separately Lime and Straw
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JULEP CUP Pile cubes of Lime Jell-O (the flavor is gloriously fresh pure fruit from real limes) in sherbet glasses with 12 grapefruit sections, cut in chunks. 4 or 5 servings. Wonderful flavor combination . . . but only with Jell-O can you get such delicious results, with such grand economy Jell-O's superb "locked-in" flavors mean more tempting desserts, fresher tasting salads

> LEMON CRYSTAL WITH Half fill perfait glasses with cubes of Lemon Jell-O (the flavor is pure freit from real lemons). Cover with sliced, from real lemons). Cover with sliced, drained, canned peaches. Fill glasses with cubes. If desired, garnish with whipped cubes. If desired, garnish with whipped cream and additional peach slices. Makes of 6 servings. Delicious — easy—end thrifty, Jell-O Powders make dessert-planning a lark.

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Tito Would Manufacture Own Arms, London Says

LONDON (UP)-Yugoslavia is | to agree, it would be difficult as seeking Western assistance to step up its own arms production instead of receiving supplies from the arsenals of the democ-

racies. British officials report. Marshal Tito's representatives were said to be urging the delivery to Yugoslavia of heavy machinery, machine tools and raw materials for that purpose.

British officials said the requests were under consideration and some such equipment might be supplied from Britain under the £3,000,000 sterling (\$8,400,-000) credit recently extended to Belgrade, in addition to loan facilities for the purchase by Yugoslavia of urgently needed

Negotiations, they said, will take place between the expanded commercial department of the commercial department of the British embassy in Belgrade and

Yugoslav officials.

There was no credence in London's officials quarters of reports that Yugoslavia shortly would ask the Western powers for arms to meet the increasing threat from the Soviet Union.

Western diplomats emphasized that even if such a rec made and the West were ready

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present to find the arms to give to Yugoslavia.

Officials here said Tito, who recently has come out more strongly in support of the West than at any time before, appar-ently was still hesitant to com-mit himself too much to the quest for armor.

There were intimations, how ever, that Yugoslavia was anxious to step up her own pro-duction of small arms, artillery and small type tanks.

Another great worry was said o be the lack of spare parts and components for already existing armament, stopped by satellites and Soviet Russia after Tito broke with the Cominform.

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HOW TO GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES A Candid and Honest Discussion on a Delicate Subject

FOREWORD: This is a frank attempt to give you in non-technical language certain information regarding a widespread and personally annoying physical condition. A condition which not only afflicts countless thousands, but makes these thousands suffer untold discomfort, pain and embarrassment. Far too often this condition— at first superficial in itself—can be Nature's warning of more serious trouble to come. We believe every man or woman who suffers from this condition owes it to their own personal comfort to read the statement below.

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Among these seemingly commonplace afflictions are "piles". Those who suffer from this amazingly widespread trouble are burdened with a double hardship.

They yearn for relief, but hesitate to seek it — merely because of "false pride", the sheer embarrassment of seeking advice or treatment often makes it preferable to suffer in silence. There is no "drama" about piles. No glamour — no glory — no front-page fame for the man who finds a way to help pile sufferers. The subject itself is mostly taboo . . . it is seldom, if ever openly discussed. But no man er woman who has known; or now knows, the "agonizing, embarrassing torment of itching, burning piles — the loss in business efficiency, in social pleasure, in good looks and vitality and sheer enjoyment of life — will deny that a safe and efficient method for relieving this condition, could well be a far-reaching contribution to human health and comfort.

WHAT ARE PILES?

Piles, as such, are not a primary ailment but result from some condition preceding or associated with them. The contributing conditions that cause piles never originate in the parts affected.

In their early stages, piles are inflamed, distended rectal veins—actually, "varicose veins" in the delicate membranes of the rectum. One of their primary causes—surprisingly often, in fact—is hepatic congestion or torpidity of the liver which results in common, everyday constitution. In ordinary

layman's language, here is what happens

When the liver is unduly congested and its normal function is slowed by sluggishness the flow of blood to the liver from the lower bowel is retarded and dozens of small rectal veins become swollen and distended with blood.

This sluggish, congested liver action usu-ally causes constipation.

3. With the start of constipation, hard clog-ging masses form in the lower bowel and These hard masses press upon and irritate or bruise the sensitive, distended rectal

Blood thickens and stagnates in the bruised area. The tiny veins become greatly inflamed, over-sensitive, lumpy and thus excrutiatingly painful.

6. The pain from these blood swollen veins, plus aggravation of the constipation itself, is "self perpetuating". The condition inis 'self perpetuating'. The condition in-creases the itching, burning pain and sore-ness, which in turn further increases the constipation — which in turn tends to fur-ther enlarge and irritate the swollen veins which then become pile tumors. It is a vicious circle.

This is why, from the very onset, piles are sheer torment—as their victims know all too well.

. But the agony and embarrassment of piles are only the beginning—really Nature's first call for help.

If help does not come in time, if the vicious circle is not broken, there eventually may be only one answer—chronic piles or the surgeon's knife. A big price to pay for lack of knowledge!

Yet, today in many cases, radical action may not be the only answer. More than half a century ago an able and qualified professional man began an intensive study on the whole subject of piles — their cause and effect. He found a means by which this vicious circle may be broken. This man compounded and tried, in his own practice, many different combinations of ingredients. He finally devised a formula of medically proven elements which showed amazing results in 86 out of 100 consecutive cases that came to his personal and professional attention. Proving that piles come from congested conditions inside the body — never from an outside cause — his final formula was an internal remedy, small tablets taken by mouth.

Now, we have been asked by many well informed persons "how in the world can small tablets taken with a glass of water three times a day help my piles?" But just stop and think as we repeat — "piles come from congested conditions inside the body — never from an outside cause. Therefore it is sensible to attack piles from the inside where the trouble starts. To combat piles you need internal medication that actually relieves hepatic congestion, stimulates the liver and bile, gently and effectively eases constipation and works to improve the circulation of blood in the

lower bowel. And as proper treatment improves blood circulation in the lower bowel the healing forces of Nature take hold and promote a healthier condition in the sore, painful areas where piles are found. That is why you need internal medication if you want to relieve the unnatural congestion that is the real cause of piles. It is on that sound reasoning this man originated an internal treatment for piles.

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MARRIAGES

The marriage is announced of Doreen sylvia, daughter of Mrs. Maynard and the tee Fred G. Maynard, 1916 Southgate treet, to Alex. Fraser, son of Alexander Fraser and the late Mrs. Fraser, Lonon. England. The wedding look place is p.m. on Saturday, February 10, 1951.

Leudry officiating.

LYON-HAMILTON d Mrs. Frank Hamilton, 128 Street, announce the marriag daughter Nita Louise to Mi yon, son of Mr. R. G. Lyor tt, and Mrs. R. Clemmens, Port ie wedding took place Saturda

DEATHS

EMILY BEATRICE ANDERSON

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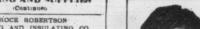
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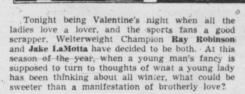
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ferent tune when they meet in the ring at Chicago Stadium tonight at 7 (over KIRO). True love never did run smoothly, so they say. For some right nice music, we suggest you listen

to Dorothy Kirsten, star of the "Met," when she appears as Bing's guest on the Crosby Show over KIRO at 6.30. Bing and Dorothy have promised to join in a rendition of one of our favorite old hymns, "Whispering Hope."

But we've even money they'll be singing a dif-

In case you are wondering, Bing's shows are usually "taped" ahead of time. "The Groaner" underwent a successful operation Monday for a kidney ailment and is expected out of hospital in about 10 days. We understand that sufficient programs have been arranged till Bing gets back on his feet.

If your taste runs to something "heavier" an entire evening of German music and drama by the masters is offered on "CBC Wednesday Night" over-CBR commencing at 7.30. The evening will open with a recorded concert of music by Johann Christian Bach, Mozart and K. A. Harimann. Matthew Halton speaks next about present-day Germany and Europe, then Helmut Blume will in roduce the play "The Devil's General," which he translated and adapted for radio from Karl Zuckmayer's original stage play. The play itself will be presented from Toronto at 9 with Canada's Bud Knapp in the title role. At 10,30 works by two contemporary German composers will be heard in a musical program recorded in Germany.

Tommie

NEWS OF THE

WORLD

Walters.

OTHER SUGGESTED LISTENING . . . Gracie Fields on CJVI at 6.30 (or 8.30 on CKWX). "Mr. District Attorney" on KOMO at 9. And we mus.n't forget our Cougars will be in Seattle tonignt doing their best to pick up a couple of extra points. Game time 9.05 on CKDA.

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	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	комо	1	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
5,15	News; Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Roundup	Six-for-One Six-for-One Square Dancing Newscast	Int'l Commentary Rawhide Prelude to Dusk The Question Box	Ed. R. Murrow Clifford and Clark Chet Huntley News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes Elmer Peterson	5.15	Big John and Spark Big John and Spark Blackhawk Blackhawk	y Mark Trail	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Uncle Fred Kiddies Karousel Jimmy Allen Who Am I	5.0 5.1 5.3 5.4
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	Tippy's Scrapbook	Voice of the Army Voice of the Army Gracie Fields Show Gracie Fields Show	Show Pieces	Harold Peary Show Harold Peary Show Bing Crosby Bing Crosby		6.15	News Edwin C. Hill Dick Wallace Show Dick Wallace Show	Gabriei Heater News Reel Olympia Reports Sam Hayes	Voice of Army Voice of Army Easy Listening Easy Listening	News Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.1 6.3 6.4
		Bedtime Story My Friend Irma	News News Roundup German Music German Music	International Boxing International Boxing Orchestra		7.15	The Lone Ranger The Lone Ranger American Agent American Agent	John Steele John Steele Cisco Kid	Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve My Friend Irma My Friend Irma	News Dick Haymes Lione: Barrymore Freddy Martin	7.0 7.1 7.8 7.4
8.00 8.13 8.30 8.45	Tel-Opinion	Hollyw'd Show Time	Matthew Halton	Jack Smith Show	One Man's Family News Great Gildersleeve Great Gildersleeve	8.15	Hi-Life Revue Hi-Life Revue Town Meeting Town Meeting	Name Song Name Song Family Theatre Family Theatre	News Navy Show Lat. American Ser. Lat. American Ser.	News Ceci. Solly Gracie Fields Gracie Fields	8.0 8.1 8.3 8.4
9.15	News: Pro Hockey Pro Hockey Pro Hockey Pro Hockey			Mr. Chameleon Mr. Chameleon Beulah Club "15"	You Bet Your Life You Bet Your Life District Attorney District Attorney	9.15	Town Meeting Waits Time ABC of the News Ted Malone	Glenn Hardy Fulton Lewis Jr. International Airport International Airport		Treasure Trail Treasure Trail Fun Parade Fun Parade	9.0 9.1 9.3 9.4
10.30	Pro Hockey	Six-for-One Newscast	News Supplement Recital Recital	Swap 'n' Shop	Sam Hayes News Legislature Report Olympia Reports	10.30	News Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	News Lonesome Girl Vic Waters' Show News; Vic Waters	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.1 10.3 10.4
11.15 11.30	News and Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Santcum Spinner Sanctum	Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers Dillabough Delivers	Collectors' Items	Texas Jim Lewis Olympia Today	News Orchestra Orchestra News	11.15	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time		Who Beat Who Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	News; Bill Ward's Doghouse Doghouse Doghouse	11.0 11.1 11.3 11.4

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8.15	News and Sports Dave Hill Show Dave Hill Show Roving Reporter	Music of the Waltz	News; Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Laura Limited	Swap 'n' Shop News Grand Slam Rosemary	News Scott and Freddy Jack Beren Show Dave Garroway	8.15	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown News Haven Rest Haven Rest	News Music Billy Browne Billy Browne	News: Markets Bob's Inn News: Bob's Inn Bob's Inn	8.0 8.1 8.3 8.4
9.15 9.30		News Music for Thursday Church in Wildwood Songs of Times	BBC News Aunt Lucy Morning Concert Morning Concert	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gai Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.15	News Ann Sterling Quick as a Flash Quick as a Flash	Breakfast Gang Garden Guide Tell Your Neighbor Gabriel Heater	Billy Browne Billy Browne Enitting School Man in the House	News; Pick the Hits Pick the Hits Homemakers' Har. Modern Kitchen	9.0 9.1 9.3 9.4
10,00 10,15 10,30 10,45	Dave Hill Show	Newscast	Morning Visit- The Happy Gang The Happy Gang Waitz Invitation	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Charles Magnante Break the Bank Break the Bank	10.15	Johnny Olson March and Sweeny My True Story My True Story	Glenn Hardy Tello-Test Radio Journal Music	Y Never Know Y Never Know Town Crief News	News Bob White Show Let's Start Argument Money Man	10.0 10.1)10.3 10.4
		News; Waltz Pestival Money Man Let's Start Argument Piccadilly Parade	Man and His Music	Nora Drake	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11.15	Betty Crocker Victor Lindlahr Baukhage Melody Promenade	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for a Day Queen for a Day	Backstage Wife Young Widder Brown Ma Perkins Guiding Light	News and Hits Today's Hits Eddie Howard George Murray	11.1 11.3 11.4
12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	Bing Crosby Show	Newscast	Man and His Music News: Showcase Farm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Cecil Solly Maury's Turntable Maury's Turntable	Life can be Beautiful News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	News Sheelah Carter Modern Romances Bill Mosher	News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News; Melodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies' Karnival News; World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.0 12.1 12.3 12.4
1.30	Ed Farey Show	Club Diary Six-for-One Six-for-One	Week's Composer Week's Composer Arthur Godfrey Deeds That Live	Hilltop House KIRO Presents Housewives Protec. Housewives Protec.	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widder Brown	1.15	John B. Kennedy Music in th Air Welcome, Hollywood Welcome, Hollywood	Jack Kirkwood Show Jack Kirkwood Show Double or Nothing Oouble or Nothing	Famous Voices Famous Voices Take It Easy Take It Easy	News Day Dreaming Will Reeder Dr. Malone	1.0 1.1 1.3 1.4
2.15	News: Lost, Found Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show Ed Farey Show	Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	School Broadcast School Broadcast Musical Program At Home	Housewives Inc. Aousewives Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	When a Girl Marries' Portia Faces Life Just-Plain Bill Front-Page Farrell	2.00 2.15 2.30 2.43	Ann Sterling Ann Sterling Benny Rubin Benny Rubin	United Nations Matinee Musicale	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red, White and Blue Red, Winte and Blue Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	2.0 2.1 2.3 2.4
3.15	News; Sway 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop Club 1340 Club 1340	atter's Waxworks Teatime With Stars Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Western Five	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler Welcome Traveler Aunt Mary We Love and Learn	3.15	Hannibal Cobb Talk Back Frances Scully Airy Notes	Chucklewagon	News Fran Wairen Pers Mason Big Sister	News News: Club News: Club Tea With Stars	3.0 3.1 3.3 3.4
4.30	News:Jo-Jo Jo-Jo Kiddie Kapers Kiddie Kapers	News: Fort Street Fort Street Show.	Sunshine Society Sunshine Society & Sea Leagues	Curt Massey Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Clifford and Clark	Woman's Secret Road of Life Linda's First Love Dr. Paul	4.15	Afternoon Session Afternoon Session Women's Page Bing Crosby	Behind the Story	odgepodge Hodgepodge Club "18"	News Cal George Show Cal George Show Cal George Show	4.06 4.11 4.30 4.42

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Department of Public Works Canada.
New Westminster, B.C.

Saanich Seeks Tax Rights On

By Dick Turner

The title to the much disputed Gordon Head Air Park property municipal assessor to see if it is subject to taxation by the muni-

Reeve Joseph W. Casey said today that the title to the prop-

At a meeting of Gordon Head-Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Asso-ciation Tuesday night, attended by the Saanich reeve and coun-cillors, it was stated from the

Wardrobe Trunks, small-size Enamel Bathtub, Sinks and Wash Basins, Gas Hot Water Tank, etc. Railroads Agree

> VANCOUVER (CP)-Officials of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways agreed before the Workmen's Compensation Act inquiry Monday that maximum compensation

> The railroads were the first B.C. industries to indicate they would not oppose some increase in the rate. Other industries which have presented briefs have

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Ladles' and Children's Shoes, 3 fine ing that the city had never regis-Wardrobe Trunks, smell-size Enamel tered its title to the property.

On Compensation

to injured workmen should be "moderately increased" above the present \$2,500 yearly rate.

disapproved any such boost in

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Notice is hereby given that the Board f Directors have declared a dividend of y cents per share payable 28th February, 951, to shareholders of record 14th Febru-ry, 1951.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the time limited by the Standing Orders of the House for receiving Petitions will oxplire on Thursda, the 1st day of March, 1951. Privite Bills must be presented to the House on or before Monday, the 19th day of March 1950. The property of the Standing of March 1950. The property of the Standing of March 1950. The Standing of the Standi March. 1951. DATED the 5th day of January, A.D. 1951. Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. Nanaimo. B.C. 12th February. 1951.



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AS A MATTER A' FACT-I AIN'T SURE.

Russia Could Bomb U.S., U.S. Air Force Head Says

Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of the U.S. Air Force, believes Russia could push at least 70 out of 100 five-mile high steel fence around

Russia "has been working intensively on a heavy bomber to match the B-36" Superfort and cent of the planes making an at-

wer and United States' air de-"now has at least 450 planes that can strike our major population and industrial centres from bases in the U.S.S.R." (A reference to in the U.S.S.R." (A reference to in one-way atomic attacks now has at least 450 planes that figure."

WASHINTON (AP) - Gen. | He expressed belief that no bombers through to United States targets in a determined attack, but the U.S. could strike heavier blows at Russia Vandenberg said in a signed article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post that Russia Wandenberg said in a signed article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post that "Should war come," Vandenberg said "we can be expected to the Saturday Evening Post that "Should war come," Vandenberg said "we can be expected to the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stopped to the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stopped to the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stopped to the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stopped to the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stopped to the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stopped to the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stopped to the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stopped to the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stopped to the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stopped to the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stopped to the country backed by an unbroken radar screen, a perfect warning system and an umbrella of fighter planes — could fully stopped to the country

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Brown calf spectator with piped detail . . . high heel.

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Black or antique chandron (tan) calf pump ... cuban heel.

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Closely woven wicker, inches. Pastel shades.

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LEATON COLUMNIA COLUMNIA

We love this hugging. We are very keen on this canoodling. In fact, we lap it up! Only three days old and flirting already are these lion cubs who were born at Harringay Circus, London. High wire acrobat Evelyn Kent is their particular girl friend. Whenever she can spare a few moments she sits the cubs on her lap and gives them a kiss and a cuddle.

Churchill Leads New Conservative Drive

LONDON (Reuter) - Winston Churchill tonight presented a motion in the House of Com- Island Murder mons expressing no confidence in the Labor Government's ability to carry out the British Hearing Set rearmament progrem.

amendment to the government motion asking approval of the \$13,000,000000 arms program. It does not express criticism of the

throw out the Socialists.

amendment says the Con servatives support all measures conceived in the real interest of national security, but have "no confidence in the ability of His Majesty's ministers to carry out an effective and consistent dean effective and consistent fence policy in concert with their Allies, having regard to their

record of vacillation and delay."

It will be moved tomorrow on the second day of the debate. Earlier today, Defence Minister Shinwell said if Russia's "experiment" in Korea succeeded, "Berlin or Western Germany Western Germany might be the next step.

Technically, the motion is an For Feb. 20

Preliminary hearing into-

R.C.M.P. headquarters said to day the hearing probably will be held at Port Alberni for con- may keep them out of the battle

also an Indian, at Kyuquot, West Coast fishing settlement.

Saxey, object of an intensiv and, sea and air search for several days by R.C.M.P. officers, surrendered himself to Post-master A. Borthwick at Kyuquot

last Sunday.

He appeared in Zeballos police court yesterday and was remanded to next week.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Some 1,600 civic workers today were offered a take-it-or-leave-it 9 pe

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Weather Forecast

Intermittent rain tonight. Toursday. Winds light ecoming southwest 25 Thursday torning. Low tonight 40, high morrow 45.

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UP-ISLAND LOGGERS GE 'SCK STR

Canucks Move To Front

U.S. Carriers **Transport Pats**

WITH CANADIAN TROOPS IN KOREA (CP)-The Patricias struck camp today to move up to the combat area tomorrow.

They will be led up by Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, their commanding officer, who returned from the front Tuesday after-noon, briefed on the battalion's first operational project. Brig: Frank Fleury of the Canadian military mission arrived from Tokyo the same afternoon for an overnight visit.

The positions where the bat-talion will dig in are two days' charge of murder against Martin
Saxey, 35-year-old Kyuquot Inarea. The battalion moves at It is the third Conservative dian fisherman, has been set for attempt within nine days to Feb. 20.

States troop-carrying vehicles. It will bivouac in the open air

on the way.

The job awaiting the Patricias news for some days, under regu Saxey is accused of the rifle lations permitting reporting only laying last week of Lewis Oscar, when firm contact with the enemy is established.

Race

FAIR GROUNDS

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	Wintag (Stuart) 7.80 5.00	è
	Hunting Call (Cook) 4.40	ĕ
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	Stave, Please Me.	10
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LONDON (Reuter) - Results of football matches in the United Kingdom today:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP
Fifth Round Replay
ulham 3, Chelsea 9.
SCOTTISH CUP
Second Round Replay
rdrieonlans 2, Morton 1.
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Third Division Southern
adding 3, Norwich 1.

VALENTINE'S DAY CREATES BIG RUSH AT VICTORIA P.O.

Valentine's Day in Victoria is just like a "little Christmas" to post office workers.

"There are a lot of lovelorn swains in town," commented

Postmaster Sinclair today explaining rush of mail just prior The mail is mostly local and ranges from the simple card with a one-cent stamp to more elaborate packages sent special

"All depends on the degree of the divine passion, I guess,"

Senate Group OK's 'Atomic Battleship'

WASHINGTON (AP)-A vast naval construction program, including a new type aircraft carrier big enough to handle atomic bombers, was approved unanimously today by the

United States Senate armed services committee.

The legislation, previously passed by the House of Repre sentatives, now goes to the Senate for expected speedy

It would authorize an immediate start on construction and conversion of a large fleet of combat surface ships, submarines, tankers and other vessels.

Compulsory Training For Reserves Hit

OTTAWA (CP)-Maj.Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Progressive Conservative military spokesman, today declared himself against compulsory training for the reserve forces on the ground it will retard the development of the active army.

He told the Commons he also feels that compulsory training of hundreds of thousands of young Canadians in the reserves will "lull the people into a false sense of security."

there said they have been be-

And in Sydney, N.S., they

closed the county jail to any new prisoners because 40 already have the flu.

Price To Rise

rubber prices increase.

The docs tell us they ain't no "serious" 'flu in Victoria-

Nobody will ever call Lloyd C. Douglas a literary giant,

but his faith touched a lot more folks than Ernest Hemingway.

ecause they ain't in hospital. They should get Elmo Roper

Old Commons FLU HAS ITS Member Amazed OWN HUMOR

OTTAWA (CP)-Rev. Dan Mc-Ivor (L., Fort William) said today in the Commons he was "just plain flabbergasted" when members joined to wish him well on his 78th birthday. "I don't know how long I am

going to live, but I am going to live as long as I can," said Mr. McIvor, the oldest member of the

Weatherman Says Rain Due Tonight

Although the sun was shining late this afternoon the Victoria On Shoe Repairs weatherman persisted in predicting that there will be in with a low of rently doling out \$1 for a haircut. 40 and a high of 45.

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Meanwhile, three days of cold, clear weather have removed the day—shoe repair prices will be threat of further floods in Brit- bcosted. ish Columbia's Fraser Valley. A spokesman for the Shoe Canadian National Railway Craftsmen's Guild of Greater Victrains, rerouted Tuesday, were toria said today higher operating expected to roll over their own costs had forced the increase. system late today.

Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg offered to aid the flood-stricken city of Chilliwack, B.C.

For a half-sole alone, price will

Korea Troops **Get Valentines**

TOKYO (BUP) - United Nations frontline troops in Korea got Valentines from

the sky today.

B-29 Superforts dropped eight 500-pound boxes filled with candy, cigarettes, writing paper and envelopes over the front.

to take a house-to-house canvass.

minutes was plumb inhospitable.

Raid Wonson. Beat Back Two **Red Divisions**

Allies

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO (AP) - South Gorean marines landed today at the big North Korean east eoast port of Wonsan in a sur-prise raid under cover of a strong Allied naval bombard-

Wonsan is 90 miles inside Red territory north of Parallel 38 on

the Sea of Japan.
On the flaming central Korean front, U.S., French and Dutch berni, Campbell River, Hillcrest, forces inflicted a staggering toll on Chinese and North Korean divisions striving for a break-through along a 20-mile-wide

A field dispatch said the Allied defenders shattered two Com-nunist divisions "in a welter of olood, bombs and shellfire."

"The Chinese dead lay by the U.K. Rugby thousands on all sides of sur-rounding Chipyong. Other thousands were heaped up also in the river valley eight miles west-northwest of Wonju, where they stumbled into a murderous air and artillery ambush."

STOP INFILTRATION

Canada's flu epidemic caused a few smiles today. According to the Canadian On the western front, Ameri on the western from American soldiers mowed down 1.152
Red Korean troops who had crossed the Han River and slipped inside Allied lines. They captured nearly 250 more Com-Press even the dogs have it Montreal. veterinaries unist soldiers sieged by calls to treat pets who have contracted the flu

American machine-guns cut flown fleeing remnants of the Red Korean force as they tried to splash back across the Han. Allied losses were reported mall.

U.S. 25th Division troops wiped out two Red patrols who were stalking bodily across Sand Island, a sandbar in the Han between Seoul and its industrial

uburb, Yongdungpo. Pocketbooks of Victorians, cur-WOUNDED VETS

'They'd Like Visits From **Ordinary Folk**

To have a pair of men's shoes heeled and half-soled, will cost HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Margaret
Whiting, who spends most of her
free time singing in soldiers'
hospitals, said today the wounded
vets don't want to see glamour
gals half as much as they do
ordinary people.

Ward M. Almond, whose 10th
Corps has become a prime target of the Communist armies
driving through central Korea,
said today that his men still are
on the offensive.

The new Chinese attacks that
knocked the United Nations out For a half-sole alone, price will jump from \$2.75 to \$3.50. For high-heeled women's shoes half-soles and heels will increase from \$2.25 to \$2.75. ordinary people. Composition soles will remain practically unchanged unless

Bearded trappers, Indians m native dress and hundreds of miners and visitors thronged this northern frontier town to day for the opening of the few.

This, Maggie said, does a lot said. day for the opening of the four-day Trappers' Festival.

The way them Cougars treated Seattle in the last five

Thousands Of Others Return After 'Holiday'

From CP Dispatches

While thousands of Vancouver Island loggers kept from work by recent heavy snows returned to the woods today in various lumbering districts, 100 others went on a "sick strike" near Campbell River.

Officials of the Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Company Ltd., said they assumed it was a protest strike.

It was the latest development ollowing dismissal of Jacob Epp, a faller at Camp. No. 5 who refused to carry out an order of his foreman last January.

Last week, 25 employees pro tested the firing and refused to work. They agreed Sunday to return to work, pending arbitra-The other loggers headed back

to work as snowplows and work gangs cleared up deep snow. Boats leaving Vancouver were packed and the majority of workers were bound for Al-

Youbou and Mesachie Lake. Some 2,300 loggers were laid off shortly after Christmas when heavy snowfalls stopped logging operations. Officials said the unemployment list may be back to normal by the end of

the week.

LONDON (Reuter) - Results of Rugby Union matches in the United Kingdom today:

OTHER MATCHES

Reward Offered In Pet Deaths Fred W. Hawes, Victoria Chamber of Commerce presi-

dent, today offered \$100 re-ward for information leading to the arrest of Oak Bay's

"We've got to try and stop this now or none of our pets will be safe," said Mr. Hawes, 668 Falkland Road, whose purebred Pointer was the latest victim.

Man Shoots

Woman, Then

Kills Self VANCOUVER (CP) - Police to said today a man shot a middle-to aged woman in a North Van-couver home, set fire to the house and committed suicide by

slashing his throat.

The man, tentatively identifield as Romans Xandri, was found dead when firemen arrived at the home. The woman was identified as Mrs. Tony Casano She was taken to hospital in critical condition.

Mrs. Casano's husband is a where he is engaged in mine

The woman, mother of four children, is 39 years old. Xandri, a 76-year-old pensioner, occupied a small suite in the rear of the Casano home.

The fire burned out one room and spread to the hallway before it was extinguished.

R.C.A.F. Jet Plane Crashes On Farm

OTTAWA (CP)—A plane, be-lieved to be an R.C.A.F. jet type, exploded and crashed on a farm eight miles southwest of Richmond today, scattering wreck-age over a wide area.

Bath-Hater Dies In Suicide Leap

SUNDERLAND, Eng. (AP)-The nurse told Henry Scott it "Oh, no," protested the 67-year-old coal miner. "I had a bath last week."

With that he dived out of the window of his hospital room and was killed.

A coroner returned a verdict of suicide.

Allies Still Holding Offensive - Gen. Almond

ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA (UP)—Maj.-Gen. Ed-ward M. Almond, whose 10th

knocked the United Nations out of our Hoengsong into a rapid Communist divisions on the flam-

block when we have to," Almond said. "We have had multiple more for the men's morale than columns in strength probing for having a Hollywood star put on the enemy's most powerful posi-a big show.

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War Crisis At A Glance

KOREA - U.S., French and The new Chinese attacks that Dutch forces hurled back and vir-"What really perks 'em up," the blonde singer explained, "is having a housewife or a business having a housewife or a business not put us on the defensive," to be the business of the defensive, the blonde singer explained, "is having a housewife or a business not put us on the defensive," the business landed at the business of the defensive of the business of the flament of the general said.

"We shall fight our way forof Wonson under Allied naval big North Korean east coast port

The Canadian forces struck camp to move up to the combat area tomorrow.

Almond said the massed strength of the enemy has been located.

WASHINGTON—State of the graph of the enemy has been located.

Red drive on Yugoslavia would receive strain the fabric of

"You can talk about anything ... the schools they went to ... the kind of girl who's waiting back home ... the job they had in civilian life ... their kids ... anything.
"Take 'em books or cigarettes if you want to ... but the most important thing is to take your self!"

"What the guys miss is some, body who'll skip the dishes to come see 'em ... or maybe cancel a golf date to drop by and gab for a while," she said.

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"The 10th Corps commander, who directed the Hungnam beachhead operation last December and the successful Allied stand in central Korea last month, said-he does not consider the current situation serious.

"Take' em books or cigarettes if you want to. But the most important thing is to take your self!"